

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, rather cool tonight, low 48-54. Tuesday cloudy, warmer, scattered showers. Temp.: High 76; low 45. Sun rises 5:19; sets 7:33 (EST).

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

— THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES — THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES.

GOOD EVENING

Recommended reading: Interesting and informative letter about life in Austria from our Youth Ambassador Gail Wymann — on page six of this issue!

VOLUME 59

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1959

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

KHRUSHCHEV AND IKE TO EXCHANGE VISITS

HOUSE REPUBLICANS TO BALK AT ANY DEALINGS WITH PHILA. DEMOCRATS

Boy Killed Riding A Stolen Scooter

NEW YORK (AP)—William Davilo, 14, took a ride on a motor scooter he found parked Sunday night. He had gone only two blocks when he collided with a car and was killed.

Labor Bill Is Criticized By Sen. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) differed sharply with President Eisenhower Sunday over labor legislation.

With a showdown scheduled in the House this week on the politically touchy legislation, Kennedy issued a sharply worded statement criticizing a bill that received Eisenhower's public blessing.

At a news conference last week Eisenhower said a substitute labor bill pushed by Reps. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) was "a tremendous improvement over other labor bills now getting congressional attention."

This was a direct slap at both a compromise bill reported out by a divided House Labor Committee and a bill pushed through the Senate by Kennedy and Democratic leaders there.

Kennedy's statement said passage of the Griffin-Landrum substitute "would endanger final passage of any reform legislation by complicating the chances for a conciliation of the Senate and House version."

An eventual Senate-House compromise will be needed after the House acts. This then must win final Senate and House approval before a bill can be sent to the President.

Sponsors of the substitute claim it would strengthen the Senate and House committee bills by imposing criminal penalties for violation of union accounting requirements and by requiring reports from all unions.

Both the Senate and House committee bills exempt many smaller unions from detailed financial and other reports.

Broken Rail Cause of Pennsylvania Wreck

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad repair crews worked today to untangle wreckage left Sunday when 39 cars of a 72-car freight train derailed south of nearby New Cumberland.

No one was injured but the railroad's four tracks were blocked by piles of twisted rails, splintered ties and mangled cars.

A PRR spokesman said a broken rail was the cause. The train was westbound from Philadelphia to Enola.

Flare Saved for Just Right Time Saves Marooned Fliers

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A single flare, saved for use at just the right moment, brought rescue Sunday to two men marooned seven nights and days high on the barren face of an Alaska glacier.

The flare was sighted by a helicopter pilot participating in a week-old sea and air search over the mountains and through the valleys and inlets of rugged Glacier Bay National Monument.

Although the two were saved, the body of a third man remained with the wreckage of a helicopter in which they crashed last Sunday at the 5,800-foot level Gilman Glacier.

Dead was Robert Baldwin of Ridgefield, Conn., a geophysicist for the Newmont Exploration Co., Ltd., of New York City. Another helicopter was to remove the body today.

Bearded and weary, bruised but otherwise not seriously hurt, were Robert Sheldon and Melvin Guer-

HARRISBURG (AP)—House Republican leaders said today they would balk at any deals with the Philadelphia Democratic delegation as a condition for passing a compromise 4 per cent sales tax plan.

Rep. W. Stuart Helm, chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee, made the pledge amid reports that a break in the legislative impasse over taxes was imminent.

Rep. Stephen McCann, House Democratic leader, said he had "high hopes" that the tax stalemate would end this week.

But he declined to comment on reports that the 35-member Philadelphia Democratic delegation was ready to accept the 4 per cent sales tax plan it rejected July 15.

The Philadelphians' about-face of three members of their delegation reportedly hinges on appointment of three members of their delegation to a House-Senate conference committee on appropriations.

McCann said he wanted to talk first to Rep. James J. Dougherty, chairman of the Philadelphia delegation, before discussing possible plans for a new attempt to pass the tax bill.

Commenting on the agreement reportedly worked out with the Philadelphia delegation, Helm said last night:

"If that's the deal and what I've been reading is true, and the Democratic leadership so tells me, then as far as I am concerned there'll be no Republican help to pass a tax program. We will be part of no deal with the Philadelphia Democrats."

The same reaction came from Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong) who viewed the idea of three Philadelphia Democrats serving on the conference committee as "propaganda."

"What are we to have—Philadelphia dictating to the rest of the state?" asked Pechan.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth was expected to put the city's position before legislative leaders of both parties this week. McCann said he planned to meet with Dilworth either today or Tuesday. However, GOP leaders said they hadn't scheduled any talks with the mayor.

Principal legislation scheduled (Turn to Page Ten)

Woman is Lone Survivor Of Plane Crash in Okla.

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—"I found that water pond, and I just drank and drank, that water tasted so good," said the lone survivor of a plane crash which killed three other persons Saturday night.

Mrs. Jewell Lois Hamby, 43, of Kennett, Mo., told how she had spent the night near the wreckage, then crawled and staggered Sunday morning to a nearby home. It turned out to be the home of the dead pilot's parents.

Killed were pilot John L. Lane, 35, La Habra, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lane of Okmulgee; Mrs. Emma Shanks, 73, and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Tidwell, 63, both of Kennett. Mrs. Hamby, hospitalized in serious condition, said she, her mother, and her aunt were returning from a California visit.

The men were sighted near the scene of the crash, about 90 miles west of Juneau, by a helicopter operated by a Canadian mining company. It flew them to a sandy beach at nearby Tarr Inlet, where a Coast Guard amphibian, piloted by Lt. Comdr. Leonard Daniel, New Orleans, La., carried them to Juneau Harbor.

Adverse winds on the flight over the glacier a week ago Sunday apparently led to the helicopter crash, the U.S. Coast Guard rescue center here said.

Nixon Underground



Decked out in miner's garb, Vice President Nixon visits a mine in Degtyarsk, in the Soviet Ural Mountains. (NEA Telephoto Service, Inc.)

Press Spokesman Has Praise For Veep's Dynamic Stature

By FRANCES LEWINE
WARSAW (AP)—Herbert G. Klein, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's calm-under-fire press spokesman, says it takes "a pretty forceful approach" to deal with the Russians.

A wiry, resourceful San Diego newspaper editor-on-leave, Klein spearheaded an invasion of the Soviet Union by more than 70 U.S. newsmen accompanying Nixon.

Klein had to placate not only the Russians, but also harassed and rushed American newsmen fighting bad telephone lines, inadequate cable communications, language misunderstandings and noncooperation from Russian butler-aids. And a touchy political-international situation as well.

He did it mostly without raising his voice, remaining quietly calm even after days and nights without much sleep.

Klein, 41, is a wiry, soft-spoken blond with a slow-curling, humorous smile and a ready joke. He says he's a "generally calm" personality. "I try not to get angry, and to make a point of not showing it when I am angry unless I have a reason for wanting it to show."

"They're saying that Klein, editor of the San Diego (Calif.) Union, will be Nixon's press secretary if the vice president makes it into the White House."

Klein's Russian mission has given him further stature among (Turn to Page Ten)

Local Man Among Three Hurt in Crawford Crash

Three persons were injured, including a Warren man, in a head-on two-car crash at 12:30 p. m. Sunday on Rte. 27 one mile east of Mt. Hope between Meadville and Titusville.

The Warren man, James Hallberg, 43, who resides in Warren YMCA, is in good condition today in Meadville Spencer Hospital with facial and forehead lacerations, bad bruises, contusions and abrasions.

A passenger in the other car, driven by 16-year-old Orville Ongley, Mrs. Leona Ongley, 53, his mother, is in critical condition with a compound fracture of the thigh, multiple fractured ribs, possible internal injuries and shock. She was placed on the critical condition when admitted to the hospital.

Mr. Hallberg came to Warren in June as a clerk in the local State Liquor store. He came to Warren County, working in Sheffield for a few days in June, from Elk County. He is not married.

State Police from Meadville said young Ongley was on the wrong side of the road on a curve when he crashed head-on into the Hallberg machine. Both vehicles were demolished.

A hospital spokesman said Mr. Hallberg was "appreciative" that he was not more seriously injured.

Sounds Like Story Heard Here Before

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Pfc. James J. McNamara, 20, saw a woman standing by an apparently disabled car Sunday night in East Rock Park. He asked if he could help. She replied by pulling a pistol and robbing him of \$150.

Former Resident Serves Notice of Special Election

A representative designated by Hiram G. Andrews, Speaker of the House in Harrisburg, served official notice to Warren County Board of Elections Saturday that a special election is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, to fill the vacancy left by the death of Assemblyman Allen M. Gibson last May 25.

Miss Alice Allen, a Warren native, presented the notice to Blain M. Mead, of the Board of Elections, at 9:03 a. m. Saturday in Warren County Court House.

Miss Allen was sent here as official representative of Andrews to notify county officials of the special election to fill the vacant position in the Legislative district of Warren County, left by Gibson's death.

While in Warren Miss Allen, former editor of "The Pennsylvania Manual," was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Allen, 21 West Third avenue. She returned to Harrisburg last evening, looking forward to another visit here some time this fall.

Special election will select someone to fill the unexpired term of Gibson, expiring Dec. 1, 1960.

The Harrisburg notice was directed to Blain Mead, Lewis L. Crippen and L. L. Johnson, County Board of Elections.

White Boy Drowns in Effort To Save Negro

PARKIN, Ark. (AP)—A white boy drowned Sunday while trying to rescue a floundering Negro youth.

Dead is Walter Edward Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Harris. He was swimming near five Negro youths in a water-filled ditch on a nearby plantation, police said.

Officers said two of the Negroes were trying to help Joe Duckett, 14, swim across the ditch when Duckett began to go under. The Holmes boy leaped to his aid but drowned. Another Negro, Odell Wortham, 12, tried to save both but failed.

Duckett was brought to safety.

NEWS EASES WEST FEARS OF FLAREUP

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
GENEVA (AP)—The prospect of a visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev eased Allied fears today of a dangerous new flareup in the Berlin crisis after the collapse of the foreign ministers conference here.

U.S., British and French officials all conceded the conference almost certainly will end in disagreement Wednesday. The only reservation they make is that some unforeseen and radical change of position by Russia could alter the outcome even on the final day. Informants said the West will not change its position.

Negotiations have come almost to a standstill. The only East-West talk scheduled today was a luncheon meeting between Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The Briton was to meet before and after with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Before talk arose of an invitation soon from President Eisenhower to Khrushchev, all the Allied delegations here were concerned over what Russia would do about West Berlin when efforts to reach an agreement finally collapsed.

Lloyd and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan see a Khrushchev-Eisenhower meeting as a step toward a Summit conference, which they still ardently desire. They apparently believe talks between the Soviet Premier and the U.S. President would open up prospects for agreement at the Summit on at least one or two issues.

A West German spokesman said: "We have full confidence in our American allies that they will see to our interests in any talks on the German problem with Khrushchev."

The American delegation refused officially to discuss the possibility of an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

Diplomats of other delegations claimed Eisenhower had already decided to invite Khrushchev and that the invitation would be sent and announced before the end of the Geneva conference. But American quarters generally discounted such speedy action by the President.

Southern States Are Shaken By Mild Earthquake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An earthquake shook parts of Georgia and South Carolina early today.

No injuries or serious damage were reported.

The tremor was felt from Columbia, S.C. to Brunswick, Ga., 200 miles south of the South Carolina capital.

A state policeman at Columbia, Otis Hillier, said he had been awakened when the police building shook. He said he thought there were two tremors a few seconds apart.

Two tremors also were reported at Augusta, Ga., where a home was shaken and beds rattled. At Savannah, Ga., about 120 miles southeast of Augusta, the quake was felt only slightly in downtown office buildings but distinctly in rural sections.

A rumble that sounded like an explosion was reported at Charleston, S.C., and within a 50-mile radius of the coastal city. The Weather Bureau said a building in Charleston shook for several minutes.

Warmer Tuesday And Wednesday

By Associated Press
Extended weather forecast for Tuesday, Aug. 4, through Saturday, Aug. 8: Western Pennsylvania: Temperatures will average three to six degrees above normal. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will be above normal Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Scattered showers are expected in the latter part of the week and may total 1/2 inch.

Teen-agers Want Mustangs Saved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A number of Congressmen report they are being bombarded with petitions from teen-agers and small fry to stop the slaughter of America's dwindling herds of wild mustangs for the manufacture of cat food.

Committee Calls Civil Rights Bill For Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP)—By an 8-5 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee overrode Southern opposition today and took a civil rights bill up for consideration.

Earlier, a subcommittee of the judiciary group lined up 2-1 in an incomplete vote, in favor of shelving a proposed constitutional amendment designed to annul the Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

The full committee overrode objections from Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) and other Southern opponents. They had blocked attempts at two previous meetings to get the legislation up for action.

The bill called up, previously approved by a 4-3 vote in subcommittee, is limited to extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission and to requiring the preservation of voting records for use in investigations by the attorney general into alleged denial of voting rights.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen after the meeting that he believed it now will be possible to get a civil rights bill out of the committee.

The constitutional amendment apparently turned down by the subcommittee never had been rated as having much chance.

SKI CHAMP KILLED

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP)—A 16-year-old water skiing champion Robert Klepper, was killed Sunday when he crashed into the side of a jump ramp in the Niagara River.

Elizabeth Looks Tired and With Lined Face After Trip

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers today published pictures of Queen Elizabeth II looking tired, with a lined face, after her return from Canada. The papers voiced renewed concern for her health.

The Queen and Prince Philip returned Sunday from a 16,000-mile trip across North America. The monarch described it as "strenuous but intensely interesting."

Beneath the big headline "Never Again!" the Daily Herald printed a huge photograph of the Queen looking dull-eyed. Lines, not seen before, furrowed her brow and marred her famed peaches and cream complexion.

"The Queen's step seemed slow and her smile was not the quick infectious one which usually lights her face," said the Daily Sketch.

The Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail agreed the tour was too arduous and that future royal tours should be more frequent but of shorter duration.

Newspaper criticism first came up several weeks ago when a stomach upset in the Yukon Territory forced her to rest for two days.

The Queen and Prince Philip were met at London airport by their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Revenue Dep't Says Appeals Hold Up Fund

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Revenue Department says it is unable to collect millions of dollars of sales and use taxes because appeals are pending before the courts and state agencies.

Charles M. Dougherty, revenue secretary, said Sunday that "accounts receivable at the close of business July 31, 1959, were \$1,700,000."

RED PREMIER SCHEDULED TO SPEND ABOUT TEN DAYS HERE DURING SEPTEMBER

BULLETIN

WARSAW (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he understands the date for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States is around Sept. 15.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today that he and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will exchange visits this fall.

Khrushchev will visit this country in September. Eisenhower will return the visit later in the fall. No exact dates have been fixed.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev probably will spend about 10 days in this country, two or three of them in informal conferences in Washington.

As a preliminary to Khrushchev's visit, Eisenhower will go to Europe later this month to confer with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

In response to a specific question Eisenhower said he would also confer with West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer somewhere along the line. He said the meeting would not necessarily be in Bonn.

Eisenhower called a special news conference to announce the planned exchange of visits.

In response to questions, he left up in the air the possibility of a Big Four summit meeting after the exchange of visits with Khrushchev.

He said such a conference was absolutely impractical unless there were advance indications of positive results.

Eisenhower smilingly described his announcement that Khrushchev would visit this country in September and that he would return the visit later as one of the worst-kept secrets in a long time.

The Soviet radio made the announcement about the time the President was meeting with newsmen. Also there had been word earlier from congressional sources. (Turn to Page Ten)

Dollar Days Thursday And Friday This Week

Retailers Committee of Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5:30 this afternoon in Blue and White restaurant to go over plans for Dollar Days this Thursday and Friday in Warren. The city-wide semi-annual sales promotion of merchants offers bargains galore to Warren shoppers. Dollar Day edition of Times-Mirror will be published Wednesday, listing hundreds of special buys. As part of the Dollar Day sales, 20 items will be given away—more will be announced later.

Gov. Rockefeller To Decide By Nov. 1 on 1960 Campaign

By JACK BELL
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will decide by Nov. 1, on the basis of public opinion polls, whether he will seek the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

The governor, who is teetering on the brink of an announcement, has told friends that he would be a candidate only if he had conclusive evidence that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is not likely to win against the Democratic nominee.

Rockefeller takes no stock in polls which point to the election of a Democrat as president.

But he apparently is unwilling to challenge Nixon unless the vice president unaccountably slips in the polls to a point where they indicate one of several Democratic opponents could defeat him.

Some of his strategists have told the New York governor that his timing is too late. They say the reaction to Nixon's Soviet visit will be a rise in the vice presi-



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Huge Crowd Greets Veep In Warsaw

By A. I. GOLDBERG
WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was enthusiastically acclaimed today with cries of "live 100 years" by at least 5,000 people at Poland's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

One man broke through police lines to give the American visitor a bear hug that almost swept him off his feet.

The crowd was small in comparison to the quarter of a million Poles who greeted Nixon on arrival Sunday. But it outdid even that great throng in vociferousness and enthusiasm.

Gunning, Nixon moved back toward his car, and the procession went off to the government offices. (Turn to Page Ten)

Compulsory Polio Vaccination Law Finds Opposition

HARRISBURG (AP)—Compulsory polio vaccinations were written off today by legislative and administrative officials.

Chairman H. J. Maxwell (D-Westmoreland) of the House Public Health and Sanitation Committee, said he doesn't expect his committee will act on a bill introduced Jan. 20 to make such vaccinations compulsory for school age children.

"Right now I don't think it's feasible," Dr. Maxwell, a dentist, said. "There's been a terrific amount of opposition—from everywhere—to compulsory shots."

"It seems the county health department, the different health units and the doctors, are doing a good job. Anyone who wants to be vaccinated can be."

Dr. Charles L. Wilbur, secretary of health, and his chief of the communicable disease bureau, Dr. W. D. Schurack Jr., gave no support to the compulsory shot legislation.

dent's poll popularity at the time Rockefeller plans his decision. But the governor insists adamantly he will make no decision until fall.

Rockefeller clearly is the star so far of the 51st annual Governor's Conference, opening today.

It was news to him that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had advised him to make a decision on the race this fall.

Neither had he heard, he said, of a prediction by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) that accelerating events would force such a decision earlier than expected.

Nixon, he said, "seems to be a leading candidate for the prize. He thought Nixon had 'handed himself with great skill under varied and difficult circumstances' in his tour of the Soviet Union and his encounters with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Spartansburg, Rome Twp. May Merge with Brokenstraw

It is learned from H. J. Sherwood, supervising principal of Brokenstraw Valley Joint Schools, that a special committee from that board met recently with representatives of school boards from the Spartansburg and Rome Township schools, located near the former community.

Rome boards to give them opportunity to present a proposal whereby they might become a part of the Brokenstraw Valley School System administrative unit.

This meeting was arranged at the request of the Spartansburg Borough, Sparta Township, Rome Township, and the western section of Eldred Township.

The committee representing Brokenstraw Valley Joint Schools assured members of the other two districts their proposal will be given careful consideration.

Marion Alsford, president of the Spartansburg merged School Board, presented the proposal in cooperation with Roland Putnam, supervising principal, and Floyd Peters, superintendent of Crawford county schools.

Representing Brokenstraw Valley Joint School Board were Ernest K. Oviatt, president; Charles Camp, vice president; Kenneth Franklin, president of Brokenstraw Township Board; Donald Abraham, president of Youngsville Borough Board; Harold Holcomb, president of Eldred Township Board.

Also in attendance were John Mallory, superintendent of Warren county schools; John A. Harvey, Youngsville High School principal; and Mr. Sherwood.

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD — The August meeting of WSCS of First Methodist church will be held Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Lucille Baynes will conduct devotions; Mrs. M. M. Beer will be the program chairman.

The annual picnic of Loyalty Class of Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday on the church lawn.

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Warren Driver Is Hospitalized With Accident Injury

Condition of a 22-year-old Warren man, injured in a one-car accident near Jamestown Saturday morning, is reported "good" by Jamestown General Hospital officials.

Robert F. Wagner of 10 North Irvine street, sustained a back injury when his car failed to make a curve on Rte. 17-J near Ashville Rd. Saturday at 3 a. m.

According to reports, Wagner's car skidded across the road, smashed through guard posts and came to rest upside down in a six foot ditch.

A Westfield, N. Y., man is in "poor condition" at Brooks Memorial Hospital, Dunkirk, following an accident near Cassadaga Saturday evening.

Charles H. Dorman, 32, was a passenger in a car which struck a bridge railing. Dorman sustained a fractured right leg, arm and jaw and cuts about his face. Investigating officers said the car, driven by Eva Hunt, 35, Mayville, went out of control and struck the rail.

Marriage Licenses

Wilbur Leslie Young, RD 2 Sunbury and Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Warren.

SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE

Take advantage of Dollar Days Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, when you can save \$1.00 on each yearly subscription you pay to the Warren Times-Mirror. This is a worthwhile savings—better hurry! 7-29-59

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CPA SPEAKER—Clarence O. Swanson, Warren CPA, will be one of the principal speakers at the fifth annual Accounting Study Conference at Pennsylvania State University August 2-5. The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the university's College of Business Administration. Mr. Swanson, 416 Market street, is a partner in Swanson, Glass and Coates. (DeFrees Photo).

Aged Woman Dies Following Crash At Intersection

An 81-year-old Rouseville woman injured in an accident at the Irvine intersection of Routes 6 and 62 last Wednesday died at the Warren General Hospital Sunday morning, the county's eighth traffic victim this year. Following an autopsy by Dr. Donald Creed at the hospital Coroner Ed Lowrey issued a certificate citing the death as having been caused by cerebral concussion, due to injury sustained in the collision.

Mrs. Maud Baker, died at 9 a. m. yesterday in Warren General where she was admitted late last Wednesday afternoon following a two-car accident near Irvine which hospitalized four other women.

Mrs. Lillie Sawrey, 75, of Tampa, Fla., is in "poor" condition. She suffered fractured ribs and a collapsed lung. Her husband, Earle Sawrey, was cited by State Police for failure to give proper signal when making a turn.

Others injured in the crash at the intersection of Rts. 6 and 69 were: Marie Staten, 62, of Detroit, head injuries; Myrtle Boley, 74, of Detroit, left shoulder and collar bone injuries. All were passengers in the Sawrey car. Gloria L. Brown, RD 2, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Howard J. Brown, 36, which crashed into the Sawrey car which made a left turn directly in the path of the east bound Brown auto.

Mrs. Baker had remained in poor condition since her admission to Warren General Wednesday. The elderly Rouseville resident became Warren County's eighth traffic death in seven fatal accidents.

Born March 8, 1878 in Pleasantville, Mrs. Baker was the daughter of John and Susan Eams Botsford. She was the widow of Daniel M. Baker who died in 1935.

She was a member of Rouseville Methodist church and the WSCS of the church.

Surviving Mrs. Baker are the following: Lauren, Miss Sue Baker, at home; Mrs. Lester Fry of Oil City; Clarence D. Baker of Los Angeles; and Marion C. Baker at home; five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The body is at the family home, at 304 Main street, Rouseville, where friends are being received today. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hospital Emergencies

Friday
Arthur Decker, 17 East Fifth left arm laceration.
Nelson L. Higby, New Brington, left first toe injury.

Judson Wilson, Warren, second right finger laceration.
Julia Nichols, 405 Poplar, fractured right ankle.
Kurt Schumaker, RD 1 Pittsfield, right foot injury.

Saturday
Myron Miller, Irvine, left leg laceration.

Norman Haight, RD 2 Pittsfield, left thumb laceration.
Marshall Olney, 317 Kater, laceration back right hand.
Diane Tanner, 50 Locust, generalized abrasions.

Sunday
Richard Young, 140 West Main, Youngsville, fractured clavicle.
Wesley Sherman, RD 1 Russell, right foot injury.
Gertrude Curry, Bear Lake, generalized bruises.
Danny Freeborough, 362 East Main, Youngsville, fourth left finger laceration.

Elmhurst's
Cross Over the Bridge
"Warren's Beef Center"
Pleasant Township

Kiwanians Will Hear Princess From Roumania

Princess Catherine Caradja, from Roumania, will be the speaker for Warren Kiwanis Club luncheon-meeting at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at the YWCA activities building.

When the American Air Force bombed the Roumanian oil refineries at Ploesti, when that nation was under German occupation in World War II, one of the planes crashed on the nearby estate of Princess Catherine Caradja. She rescued the crew of this plane, and later helped over 100 other American fliers in their Prisoner of War Camp at Timis.

Although she could have left Roumania when the Germans invaded, and still could have escaped when the Russians captured her country, she would not abandon the more than 3,000 children in her orphanage. By 1951 her school and orphanage were taken from her, her land and all possessions were confiscated, so she made the most impossible escape to the West. It took her four years to be permitted to come to the United States.

Princess Caradja gave over 180 talks in France, organized child relief work in Algeria for children victims of earthquakes. In England she broadcasted for the BBC, and lectured extensively. She has during the past three years lectured throughout the United States and in Canada. Last week the Princess lectured for the second time at Chautauqua, and is scheduled to make a tour of Texas and the Southwest, beginning next week.

She can do nothing, she says to help her people in Roumania who are captives behind the Iron Curtain. But she can serve by telling Americans and the people of the free world about conditions behind the Iron Curtain and encourage the free peoples to protect and defend their precious freedom.

Princess Catherine Caradja's life has been stranger than fiction, and she has electrified millions on her appearances on national TV and Radio programs in this country.

Local Kiwanians are looking forward to hearing her on Wednesday and will welcome guests if they call Cecil Winans for reservations.

Searchers Find Three Lost Girls Near Warren

Three girls were found none the worst for wear Sunday, after being lost in the virgin timber of Hearts Content for three hours.

State Police, who were called in on the search for the young ladies, reported the trio was found just as they arrived at the scene.

Sgt. Donald Holmes said two of the girls were from Warren, Ohio and the other was from Pittsburgh. One was 10 years old, the other two 14.

The girls were picnicking with their families when they wandered into the awesome timber and became confused. With yelling from search parties, the girls finally were found unharmed.

Times Topics

ELKS' MEETING
Following a routine business session at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, members of Warren Lodge, BPOE, will have a social time, and all are asked to turn out.

ANOTHER FIRST
Youngsville Legion-Firemen's Band walked off with another first place in the competition at Westfield, N. Y., Saturday.

STARBUCK MEETING
The August meeting of Starbuck Volunteer Fire Department will be held in the fire hall at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. A good turnout is desired, since there are several important items to be discussed.

LIONS' MEETING
Lions' Club President Arthur Marceca asks that every member be on hand for the monthly business meeting following luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday in YWCA activities building. Several important topics to be discussed will include making of plans for fall programming.

GOING TO ERIE
Fred Sagrarnoso, well known Warren furrier, announces that, as of today, he will be connected with the Boston Store in Erie, as fur department manager. Plans for moving to Erie will be delayed, due to Mrs. Sagrarnoso's absence from Warren. She and her son, Don, are in Germany to visit another son, Lt. Dan Sagrarnoso, and will not return until September 11.

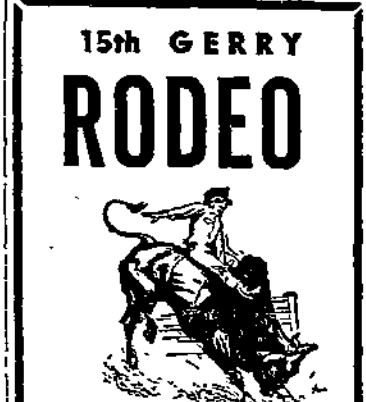
The Taj Mahal, famed mausoleum in India, was built by Shah Jahan as a burial place for his favorite wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal.

Times Topics

JOINS SENECA
Seneca Lumber and Supply Company is proud to announce that Carl Bengtson, of 103 West street, is now associated with the company. Mr. Bengtson has been identified with the local building and retail lumber trade for many years.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET
At 7:30 this evening, the Mather Memorial Camera Club will meet in the conference rooms of Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company, at which time a double-feature program will be offered its guests and

members. One attraction will be the re-running of a taped interview LeRoy Schneck made at Chautauqua Institution as he questioned the world-renowned life-staffer and freelance photographer, Jean Cook. The other will be a 16mm motion picture showing steps and procedures of the Flexachrome process as they are explained and demonstrated by Kodak experts. Because of this very interesting session, the club extends an invitation to any and all photographers to attend.



15th GERRY RODEO
Now Showing
Thru Aug. 9
Nights at 8:30

2 MATINEES
Saturday—August 8
Sunday—August 9
at 2:30

CHAMPION COWBOYS
Competing for
CASH PRIZES!
Approved by Rodeo
Cowboy Association

NEW ACTS
Free Parking!

General Admission \$1.40
Children up to 12 .. 60c
Reserved \$1.90
Children
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SPECIAL TUES. ONLY
Children under 12, 30c
Gen. Adm.

Uniformed Firemen and
Auxiliary Admitted Free
Monday Night!

Tickets on Sale at —
RODEO GROUNDS
or Telephone Gerry 2301

WESTERN BAR-B-Q
Full Course \$1.50
DINNER .. 75c
Children .. 75c

5 O'Clock Each Evening
1 p.m. Saturday
PLENTY OF
GOOD, JUICY BEEF

The Gerry Fire Dept.
GERRY, N. Y.
6 Miles from Jamestown
on Route 60

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

4 Mi. W. of Warren, Pa. on Route 6

TODAY and TUESDAY

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys"

Paul Newman - Joanne Woodward
Joan Collins - Jack Carson
Show time 8:45

"A Man Called Peter"

Richard Todd - Jean Peters
Show time 10:30
Gate opens at 8:00 P. M.

Goodies Galore at our Concession Bar. Free Playgro. d
for the Kiddies. Swings, Slides, Merry-go-Round, Ferris
Wheel.

GET IN THE SWIM
with VACATION CASH from us
LOANS TO \$600
24 months to Pay
PHONE RA 3-1800
Attend the Hot Stove League ball games August 15, 1959
benefit Kiwanis and Hot Stove League.
CARSON Finance Co.
256 PENNA. AVE. W. AT LIBERTY ST. WARREN, PA.

"What a Difference!"

MEN who have had wide experience in borrowing, often comment on the EXTRA help we are able to provide. We also do our best to help in avoiding further money problems. If expenses are worrying you, bring your worry to us.

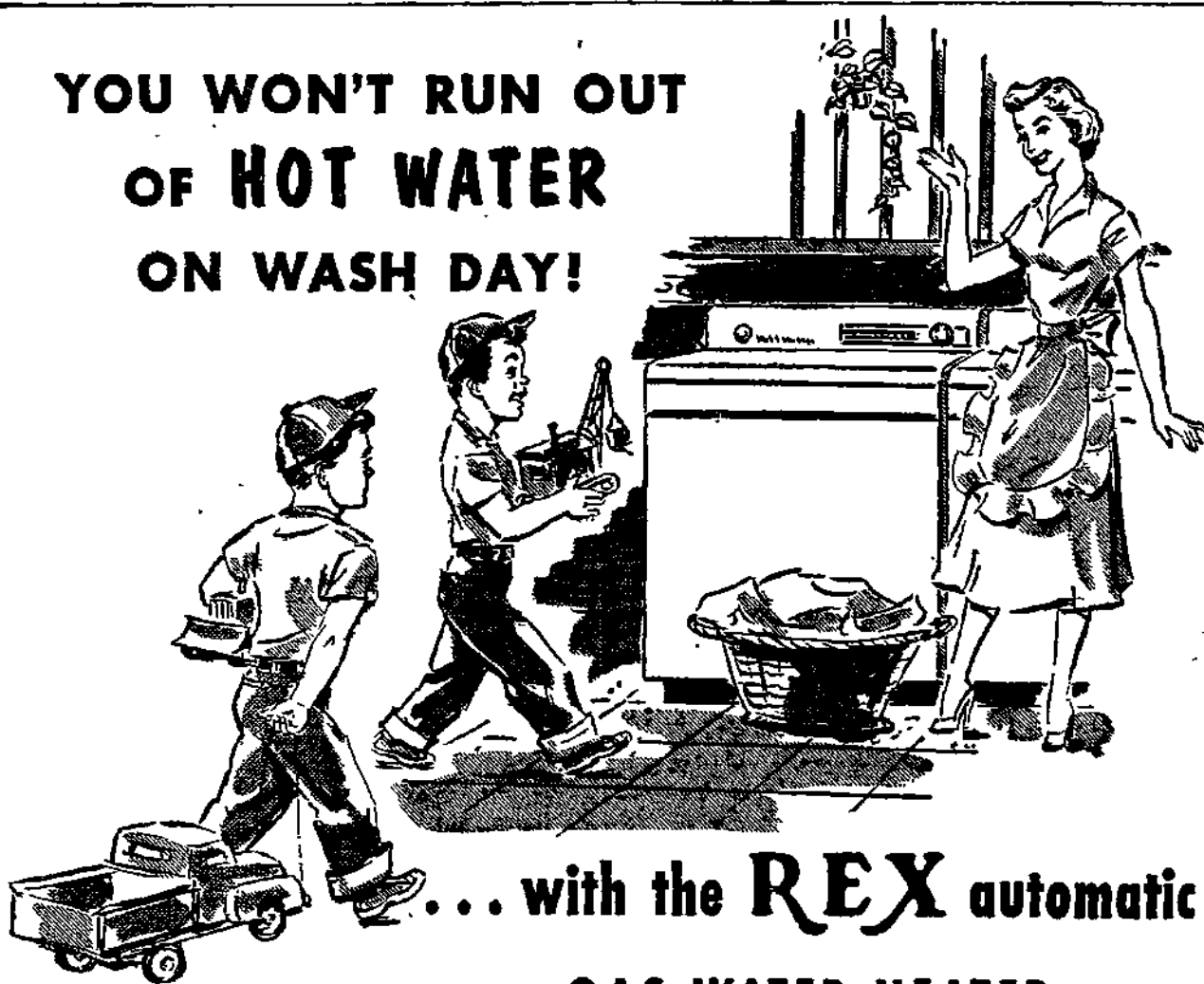
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Financing & Loans—\$10 to \$2000

Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street Warren



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GAS WATER HEATER

Today's living calls for loads of hot water—and the most economical way to get it is with an automatic gas water heater. You pay less first cost, less operating cost, yet you get more hot water faster. Never too hot or too cold, you get all the hot water needed on wash days and there's still enough for all other household needs. Investigate the many advantages of gas for water heating real soon.

SPECIAL SALE!

The special prices and terms now in effect will bring an abundant supply of hot water to many more families. If you do not have enough hot water now, why not learn more about this special offer? ... Terms as low as ...

\$5⁰⁰ down \$10⁰⁰ allowance
30 months to pay



PENNSYLVANIA GAS COMPANY

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Crime is aying nicely on the Warrens lot these days, with the third brace of private eyes going to work in the 50th state.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Roger Smith have had a successful season cleaning up the local crooks in "77 Sunset Strip" with the aid of their Kookle pal, Edd Byrnes. Richard Long and Andrew Dugan have gone to work on New Orleans baddies with "Bourbon Street Beat."

Now a couple of young actors named Tony Easley and Bob Conrad are waylaying them in the isles for "Hawaiian Eye." It starts on the ABC network Oct. 7. I dropped out to watch the series on its maiden voyage.

Easley is a suave, slum Philadelphian of 34 years. University of Miami grad, always yenned to be an actor, worked in stock companies before joining "Mister Roberts" road company. He did Broadway shows, TV before coming to Hollywood, has son and daughter.

Bob Conrad is a 24-year-old Chicagoan with a haunting resemblance to the late Jimmy Dean. Real name: Conrad Robert Falk. He studied drama at Northwestern University, was urged by actor Nick Adams to try Hollywood. He is married, has two daughters.

"This is same set-up as '77 Sunset Strip,'" Bob exclaimed. "Tony and I will trade off on the cases, though we both appear in each show."

"We shot a couple of weeks of background shots in Hawaii," Tony added. "Nothing specific—just a lot of atmosphere shots that might be needed. We must have gone in and out of every doorway in Honolulu."

The major art of the shows are shot on one big stage, which includes a replica of Henry Kaiser's Hawaiian Village. The boys have their headquarters in the village, and Kaiser will reap the same public benefits if Dino's in "77."

I always like to talk to the enthusiastic starters in these series and then compare with attitude a year hence.

"If anything should happen to the series, I have my own form of job security," Tony said. "It's this mustache. I can always go into the executive branch."

Make This Model At Home

PRINTED PATTERN



4823 WAIST 24"-34"
by Anne Adams

POPULAR CLOTTES

It's a divided skirt — pants for sport, skirt for city wear. Whether you golf or like to relax in comfort, you'll live in and love this smart casual fashion. Choose cotton, rayon. Tomorrow's pattern! Half-size dress.

Printed Pattern 4823: Waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34. Size 28 takes 3 1/2 yards 59-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Warren Times-Mirror, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

politician during the Roosevelt administrations, died Friday of a heart attack. Steinberg, a native of Greggstown, N.J., was national coordinator of the Democratic party in 1936 and secretary of Tammany Hall.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

MANY CONVENTIONS FIX SLAM SOUP

NORTH		18
♠ A Q 10 6 4 3		
♥ A K 7 2		
♦ A 8 5		
♣ None		
WEST		EAST
♠ J		♠ 8 7 5
♥ 3		♥ 9 8
♦ 9 6 4 3		♦ J 10 7 2
♣ A Q 10 8 6 4 2		♣ J 9 7 5
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 9 2		
♥ Q J 10 6 5		
♦ K Q		
♣ K 3		

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 4 N.T. Pass

5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass

6 ♠ Pass 7 ♥ Pass

7 N.T. Double Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

The game was match point

duplicate and North and South

were experts playing together

for the first time. Needless to

say each was out to impress

his partner and therefore North

suspected a psychic when West

was able to overcall his partner's

opening heart bid.

When South rebid to three

hearts North knew that he had

an opening bid and checked for

aces by means of the Black-

wood four no-trump. Once

South showed that he held no

aces North could have bid seven

hearts right away but de-

cided to check for kings first

as an extra precaution.

Unfortunately, South had al-

so played that the five no-

trump check for kings guaran-

teed that the partnership pos-

sessed all four aces so South

now went from seven hearts

to seven no-trump. He wanted

that extra 10 points for a top

score.

Strangely enough he got a

super top score West doubled

the slam and East decided that

the bid called for an unusual

lead. He chose the jack of di-

amonds as his unusual lead and

the entire club suit went to

sleep.

♥-CHRD Sense-♥

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

4 N.T. Pass 5 ♥ Pass

?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 6 5 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump to tell

your partner that you have the

other two aces. If he bids seven

you will like it. If he bids six

clubs you will pass and if he

bids six diamonds to show a king

you will bid six no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your

partner has responded one di-

amond to your opening club bid.

What do you do?

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of administration on

the estate of Lee Charles Fitz-

patrick, late of Warren Borough,

Warren County, Pennsylvania,

deceased, having been granted

to the undersigned, notice is

hereby given to all persons in-

debted to said Estate to make

immediate payment, and those

having claims or demands

against the same will present

them to the undersigned, prop-

erly authenticated for settle-

ment.

Lorraine Fitzpatrick Goodwill

Administratrix

306 Water Street

Warren, Pa.

C. HENRY NICHOLSON,

Attorney

Warren National Bank Building

July 20-27 Aug 3-10-17-24-61

matter of FACT



The Polish name for Poland, "Polska," means "country of the plains." Most of Poland is a broad lowland, sloping to the north-west. The Carpathian and Sudetes Mountains, to the south, provide the chief elevation. Northern Poland has many lakes and marshes and much of the soil is sandy or stony and is not a good area for agriculture.

—Encyclopedia Britannica

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was born in Washington, D. C., on Christmas Day, 1821.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ALTERATIONS TO
CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP
SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOLS

at

Starbuck and North Warren

Conewango Township,

Warren County, Pennsylvania

Sealed proposals, addressed

to Keith E. Chase, Secretary to

the School Board, 8-A Maple

Place, North Warren, Pennsylv-

ania, will be received for the

furnishing of the labor, equip-

ment and materials necessary

to complete the work of mak-

ing certain structural changes

in

A—The Starbuck Grade

School

B—The North Warren

Grade School

C—Replacement of Coal

Fired Warm Air Fur-

nace with New Gas

Fired Heating System

at Starbuck Grade

School

all in accordance with the plans,

specifications and contract docu-

ments. Proposals will be re-

ceived at the above address or

at the North Warren School un-

til 8:00 p.m. D.S.T., Monday,

August 10, 1959 and then pub-

licly opened then and read

aloud. Bids received after this

hour and date will be returned

unopened.

Copies of the plans and spec-

ifications may be procured at

the office of Edmund G. Baird,

4 Maple Place North Warren,

Pennsylvania, for a charge of

\$5.00 per set. Bidders may re-

cover this charge upon the re-

turn of the plans and specifi-

cations in good condition not later

than ten (10) days after the

receipt of bids.

CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP

SCHOOL BOARD

NORTH WARREN, PA.

July 31-Aug 3-10-31

For Best Selection

GOOD USED

REFRIGERATORS

\$25 and up

Electric or Gas

Guaranteed

Call RA 3-9370

Turner Radio

Shop

Library Theatre Bldg.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Some men think they'd enjoy polygamy, but polygamy has its price, as every male ostrich knows. The daddy ostrich has several wives, but they all lay their eggs in a single nest. Then stroll away, leaving papa the job of sitting on the eggs all alone until they hatch.

Do you ever feel like your mind is a prison? Small wonder. Your brain has about 12 billion cells.

If your wife gets an invitation to be presented to the British Queen, be sure to tell her not to show up in a black dress. Black is worn only as court mourning.

Women may not be able to hold their liquor as well as men, but they know how to handle it better. Only about one out of every 20 persons arrested for drunken driving wears a skirt.

Whales spend their lives in water but never drink the stuff. Naturalists say they get all the water they need from their diet.

New York is still unchallenged as "the skyscraper city." Of the 20 tallest buildings in America — 41 or more stories high — 17 are here.

Statistics show you are far more likely to get murdered than you are to live to be a centenarian. The U.S. Census of 1950 showed only 4,474 persons over 100 years old in a population of 150,697,361. But the FBI reported 7,210 murder cases in 1952.

Ain't it the truth? "Everything in the modern home," says Grace Downs, "is controlled by switches today—except the children."

Speaking of switches, more American homes now have television sets than telephones or bathtubs. Some 42,400,000 U.S. families own one or more sets.

Some folks are still fearful about taking airplane trips in bad weather. But studies show that most air collisions and near misses occur in clear weather when visibility is good.

In some religious sects in India the ears of children of both sexes are pierced as soon after birth as possible. It is a great disgrace if the child dies before this is done.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
DOLLAR DAYS AGAIN

at Times-Mirror Office when you can save \$1.00 on your subscription Thursday or Friday, Aug. 6 and 7. Can't save a DOLLAR any easier.

7-29-59

Fernow's

GUARANTEED

Used Cars

The Girl In The Boy Coat!

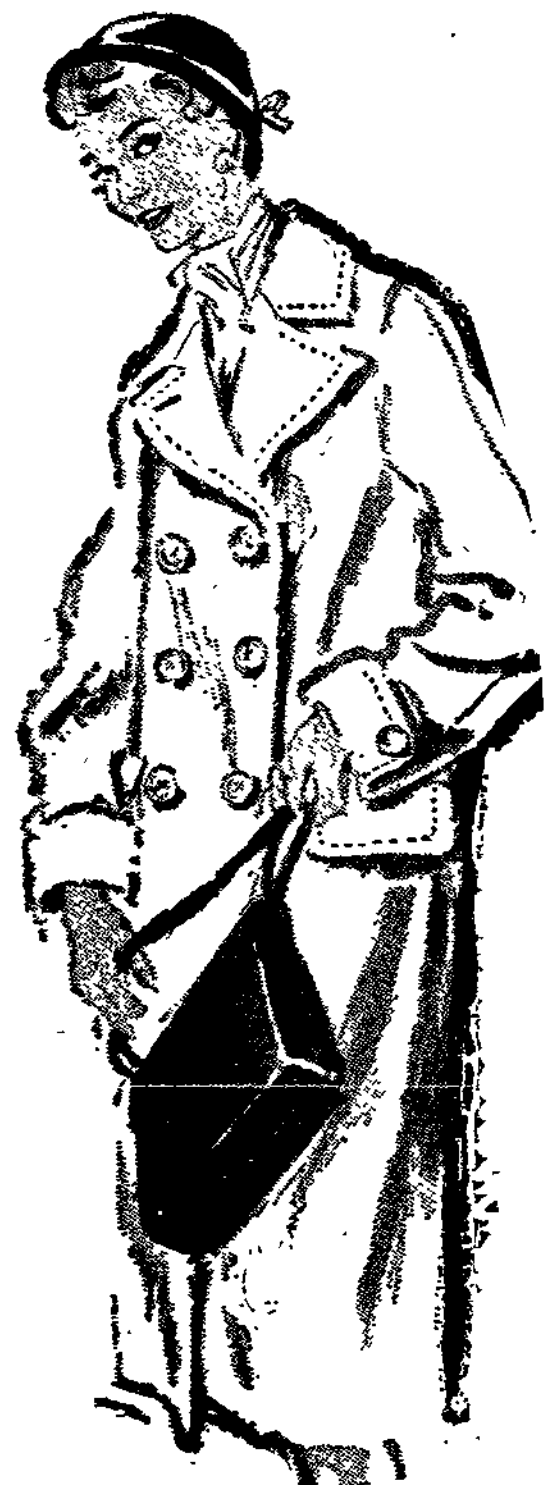
She's an eye catcher, this one. With sharp tailored lines she sweeps through a fashion scene, and all eyes turn.

Camel Hair Blend for that Luxury Look and Miller's have the best group yet.

Wool Quilt Lined at Just

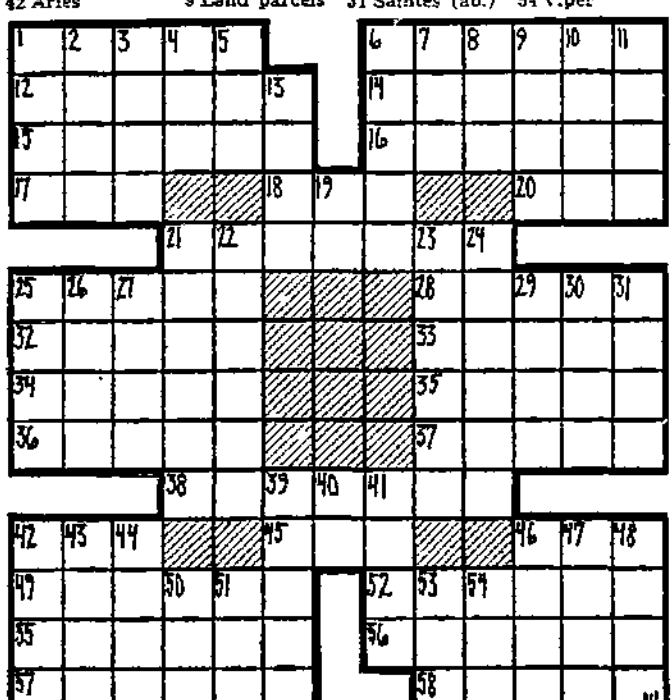
29⁷⁰

Other Boy Coats and Camel Blends \$35 to \$49.75



President's Wife

- ACROSS**
- 1,6 President's wife, Margaret
- 12 Nosegays
- 14 Interslice
- 15 East
- 16 Braying instrument
- 17 Tons (ab)
- 18 City in The Netherlands
- 20 Sorrowful
- 21 Sequestered
- 25 Purple seaweed
- 28 Citrus fruits
- 32 Feminine appellation
- 33 Prevent
- 34 Pong
- 35 Raise nap
- 36 Rock
- 37 Sea eagles
- 38 Merchants
- 42 Aries
- 45** Founding crucible
- 46** European Theater Operations (ab)
- 49** Make possible
- 52** Speaker
- 55** Gloss
- 58** Cuddle
- 59** Chargers
- 58** Sorcery



NOTICE
Dr. Otterbein's office will be closed Aug. 3 to Aug. 24.
7-30-59

Get
CASH!
UP TO \$600.00
on your
Signature
Automobile
Furniture

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Holiday Intervening — Noon 3 days before publication
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MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1959

ACKNOWLEDGEABLE PRO.
In the news again is a familiar reassuring name. It is that of Robert D. Murphy, trouble shooter for the U.S. Department of State for many years.
Throughout recent history, at times of extreme crisis, his name came to the fore. Just a year ago at the time of the landings in Lebanon, he sped by air from point to point in the Middle East, using his knowledge of the world and diplomacy to spread oil upon the waters.
Murphy has been nominated for a new top post in the State Department. He is an example of a career diplomat who has worked effectively and quietly for peace in the world. With the responsibilities of the world's welfare thrust upon it, the United States can well use Murphy's talents and those of the legion of professionals like him.

"SPECTACLE OF MUSIC"
Once again music lovers of the area are indebted to the Cornplanters and their sponsors, American Legion Post No. 135, for another entertaining and delightful performance in "The Spectacle of Music" presented Saturday evening before a near capacity audience at War Memorial Field.
Despite the low temperature which swept the field after sundown the huge crowd remained to the finish and reserved the greatest applause of the evening for our own "Cornplanters" following their fabulous exhibition.
Opinion seems unanimous that it was without doubt the most spectacular and colorful program ever presented by the local organization. The interest shown should leave no doubt as to whether or not it will continue as an annual affair.

With perfect midsummer weather prevailing throughout the weekend parks, roadside rests and other picnic spots in the area were greatly in demand. Chapman State Park witnessed one of the largest crowds of what is already proving to be a banner season.

Another fatality resulting from an automobile accident in the county last Wednesday serves as another reminder that more caution is needed on the part of motorists to avert injury and bloodshed to passengers entrusted to their safety.

An interesting reminder—it was on August 2, 1945 that the Potsdam Treaty was signed by President Truman, Premier Stalin and British Statesman Clement Attlee. It was August 3, 1795 that Mad Anthony Wayne signed the Greenville Treaty with twelve Indian Nations.

WORLD TODAY
By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's ideas on diplomacy go back to the 19th century. That explains in part his lack of eagerness for a summit conference and the great, free-rein he gave his late secretary of state, John Foster Dulles.
Some of his views, not stated publicly, can be given here on excellent authority. Others he has expressed at his news conferences. His ideas are in the numbered paragraphs below.
1. He does not like the modern development of diplomacy—summit conferences—and considers it a step backward for the heads of state to spend their time on work that belongs to specialists, like foreign ministers.
Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is the advocate of summit conferences. Now British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan backs the idea. Khrushchev considers foreign ministers messenger boys and says only the heavyweights can get things done.
2. Eisenhower prefers seeing foreign ministers enjoy the exercise of the great authority given them in the 19th century. He says their governments normally try to establish limits within which they can negotiate.
Dulles, who ran American foreign affairs like a one-man show, was given a freer hand by Eisenhower than any American Secretary of State enjoyed in this century. But he insisted that Eisenhower approve every move before he made it.
3. Eisenhower considers the conference of Vienna in 1814-15, called to reorganize Europe, after the downfall of Napoleon, an example of foreign ministers' exercising the ultimate in authority, both in negotiating and in making agreements.
Some historians, judging from their appraisal of the Congress of Vienna, might think Eisenhower chose an unfortunate example of what foreign ministers can do when they have the ultimate in authority.
4. He has cited as an example of what he doesn't like about summit conferences the 1807 meeting between Napoleon and Czar Alexander I of Russia on a raft in the River Niemen near Tilsit.
That was a meeting between a bamboozler, Napoleon, and a half-baked mystic, Alexander, who at first admired each other, talked of dividing the world up between them, and then wound up fighting each other.
Khrushchev has been trying for more than a year and a half to get Eisenhower into a conference with him. At first the President was downright reluctant. Then he seemed to yield a bit.
Lately he has been saying he'd go to the summit if the foreign ministers, discussing the Berlin problem at Geneva, showed some progress. He has never said precisely what he considers progress. There's a chance a summit meeting might make things worse instead of better. And there has been no tangible result from the first summit meeting Eisenhower.

Thought for Today
And poverty will come upon you like a robber, and want like an armed man.—Proverbs 24:34.
Poverty is relative, and, therefore, not ignoble.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Tossed Salad

NEA Service, Inc.

Here and There
We were privileged to listen in on an interesting talk Wednesday evening by Plue Wendelboe, chief accountant at the Warren State Hospital, delivered before a group of about fifty patients comprised mostly of the News Whiting Class conducted by Rell Hoskins. Since the subject discussed was the institution itself much information of value to all was brought out beginning with the fact that the Hospital was created by Act of Assembly approved August 14, 1873, and the cornerstones were laid in 1876. Other information and statistics brought out by Mr. Wendelboe included the following: First patients were admitted in 1880; the hospital was officially opened October 5, 1880; the hospital property at present comprises 1,487 acres, 222 in lawns and building plots, 531 acres tillable farm and truck garden; 275 in pasture and 679 in timber and miscellaneous, including an unusable hillside. The cost of five original buildings was \$872,000, including the center structure, waterworks, gas works, greenhouse, powerhouse and laundry, most of them made of sandstone on the property and from bricks made from clay on the land. Mr. Wendelboe likened the institution to a village with a population of approximately 3,000 people. To take care of and operate the physical plant, he said they have—business manager, accounting department, engineering department, maintenance department, dietary department, laundry, housekeeping, grounds, farm, garage, storehouse, power house, fire department and police. He said there are 13 employees in the accounting department and the current cost of operating the hospital is \$4,500,000 per year. The per capita cost of \$3.75 is based on the present population of 2,900 patients and 850 employees, which means that the Hospital probably has the largest payroll in Warren county, paying out over \$3,000,000 per year net cash take home pay each twelve months. Among other activities at the Hospital is the bank for patients operated along a "put and take" system, with 2,000 accounts and average weekly withdrawal of from \$1,800 to \$3,000 a year. Referring to the canteen he said it is something like the old-fashioned country store. It is operated by a committee of three, plus twelve patients, doing almost \$100,000 gross business per year. Biggest headaches of operating the physical plant, according to the speaker are maintenance of building, grounds and roadways, feeding patients and employees, laundry and housekeeping. Engaged in maintenance he listed workmen as follows: 10 carpenters, 6 electricians, 3 masons and 2 helpers, 1 maintenance repairman, 2 machinists, 1 welder, a locksmith, 9 plumbers, 7 painters, 2 plasterers (vacant), 3 upholsterers, 2 roofers-tinsmiths, and 1 blacksmith. On the subject of repairs and upkeep he said 20,000 electric light bulbs are used yearly, 5 miles of electric wire, 2 miles of steam and water pipe, 20,000 board feet of lumber, 1,200 gallons of paint, 70 tons of cement, plus plumbing fixtures, sand, plaster, glass, iron, steel, bolts and nuts, sandpaper, glue, etc. On the subject of feeding he said 10,000 meals are served daily from kitchens in the hospital, which yearly use upwards of the following — 360,000 pounds of beef carcasses, 30,000 frankfurters, 64,000 hams, 30,000 pork loins, 15,000 cold meats, 5,000 bologna, 20,000 chickens, 10,000 hocks, 5,000 lamb, 25,000 sausages, 6,000 dried beef, 16,000 pounds butter, 66,000 dozen eggs, 250,000 quarts milk, 7,800 pounds cottage cheese, 9,600 one-half pint cream. The dietitian supervises canning each year of from 65,000 to 70,000 No. 10 cans of green beans, carrots, beets, tomatoes, tomato juices, rhubarb, pumpkin and squash, all grown in Hospital truck gardens. Also put up each year from Hospital crops are barrels of sauerkraut, cucumbers for pickles, green tomatoes for pickles. Incidentally he said when sauerkraut is on the menu it requires five barrels for one meal. On the subject of laundry he said they have 25 employees in that department who are assisted with from 100 to 120 patients; an average Monday they will do 5,150 sheets, 3,000 pillow slips, 6,800 towels of all kinds, 3,000 other items of about 30 different varieties, which is marked as to owner's name or building and ward, there are 7 washing machines, which hold 310 pounds dry weight per load, 4 extractors, 2 fluff dry tumblers, 2 ironers, 15 garment presses, 1 shirt unit and 36 ironing boards. On the subject of the power house he says it uses 17,000 tons of coal yearly, producing over 300 million pounds of steam used to generate two and a half million kilowatt hours of electric power, to heat all buildings, heat all hot water which is softened before reaching the consumer, and provide steam for cooking and laundry. The water works, he said, pumps 360,000 gallons of water per year. The sewage plant treats 115 million gallons of raw sewage per year. The garage maintains and repairs, six sedans, two station wagons, one bus, one ambulance, 22 trucks, one semi-trailer and three tractors; farm tractors are maintained by farm personnel. Concluding Mr. Wendelboe said "in addition to operating the hospital

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★
Kennedy Labor Law Appeal Reaps Response From Public
BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—A new flood of mail has descended on Congress, demanding passage of a tougher labor law.
The mail was inspired by Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the McClellan racketeering committee, during two TV appearances on Jack Paar and Meet the Press shows.
Kennedy called attention to the fact that all the pressure on Congress so far had come from lobbyists for the labor unions. Union newspapers are always urging subscribers to write their congressman. Kennedy put in a plea for pressure from the other side and got it.
Many congressmen reported from 100 to 200 letters, postcards and telegrams. Chairman John L. McClellan's mail and counsel Kennedy's ran into the thousands.
THE GENERAL PUBLIC—THE GREAT MASS of voters—large—don't employ any paid lobbyists to represent them in Washington. For this reason some congressmen may have gained the impression that people back home aren't interested in having the labor union mess cleaned up. So they listen to the threats of union legislative lobbyists.
But if enough pressure in the other direction can be brought to bear on Congress in the next week or two, it could have material effect in shaping the labor legislation that emerges from this session of Congress.
It is generally admitted that the Labor Committee bill introduced in the House is far weaker than the Senate-passed bill. Chairman McClellan says the House bill would be better than no bill at all, though he doesn't like it.
BUT THE BIPARTISAN SUBSTITUTE measure, introduced by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) would toughen it up considerably.
• It would restore and strengthen Senator McClellan's "Bill of Rights" for the protection of union members.
• It would require all unions to make reports, removing the exemption on 70 per cent of the smaller locals.
• It would amend the Taft-Hartley law so as to deal with the problems of unions in the "no man's land" between National Labor Relations Board and state jurisdiction.
• It would prevent "blackmail picketing" of a plant by a labor organization for one year after it has lost an election to represent that plant's employees.
• It would regulate "organizational picketing" by outsiders trying to form a union in a plant before that union has been elected by the employees to represent them.
• It would ban "secondary boycotts" of plants furnishing supplies or services to a primary employer whose plant is being struck by a union.
• It would designate as an unfair labor practice a contract between a union and a common carrier, restricting the carrier from delivering "hot cargo" to a struck plant.

THESE PROVISIONS ARE OPPOSED by labor lobbyists as being "anti-union" or "union-busting."
But the first two of them are in line with recommendations of the American Civil Liberties Union to protect the democratic rights of union members in their organizations.
And the last five provisions, closing loopholes in the existing Taft-Hartley law, are in line with Eisenhower administration proposals and the conditions which Senator McClellan describes as "minimum legislation."

YEARS AGO
Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times
1939
Anti-politics law signed by president... prohibits all federal job holders except policy-making officials participating in politics in any way but to vote.
Week - and adjournment of Congress predicted; hurried by death of lending bill.
Francis Gerarda and Willard E. Dunn, both of Tiona, enlisted at Jamestown yesterday for service in the infantry in the Panama Canal Zone.
First crop insurance payments to Pennsylvania farmers being made.
Clarendon and Marconi battle to ten mining deadlock.
Record brown trout, caught by Len Donaldson, takes first prize in trout contest.
1949
Chiefs continue rapid - fire talks with European military leaders: Norwegians and Danes at London meeting.
Equipment being moved to location of highway project on Route 6, near Sheffield.
Gust Zoupa, East Side Sugar Bowl owner, with Mrs. Zoupa, is enjoying a two-week vacation in Canada and visiting the Thousand Islands region.
New football coach at Youngsville, Frank Kamus, to greet students.
Local gridgers to get physicals, equipment.

Birthdays
August 4
Sara Punskey
Cecil Christensen Wood
Mary Elizabeth Plantz
Theodore Peterson
Emma Bivens
Robert Wolfe
Mrs. Nettie M. Farnsworth
Mrs. Bertha T. Dyer
Susie Fullerton
Rose Correll
Robert Hedberg
Phyllis Morley
Alice Owens
O. J. Gruber, 1877
Linda Kay Hagerman
Cherilyn Maureen Shea
Henry Blick, Jr.

Radio and TV
By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — A veteran television program died last week and another veteran show was reborn.
"Omni-bus" will not return to NBC-TV — or any other network — in the new season. The reason: an advertiser could not be found to sponsor it.
Bernardine the increasing trend of advertisers to pitch their sponsorship to the so-called mass audience with filmed Western and adventure series won't bring back "Omni-bus." But it's worth remembering these things about the program produced by Robert Sander Associates:
"Omni-bus" lasted seven years, at various times on each of the three networks. It's generally agreed that it enjoyed its best season last year, with its audience 28 per cent larger than in the previous season. It had collected 75 national awards for its imaginative, distinguished work.
It was tough and go for a while as to whether "Person to Person" would return to the air on CBS-TV after Edward R. Murrow decided to take a year's sabbatical. Now it definitely will return in the fall, with sponsorship assured, and Charles Collingwood serving as interviewer.
Producers John Aaron and Jesse Zousmer have some new plans for the show, which they have not yet disclosed in detail. But it appears certain that the program will go abroad with tape for some of its guests.
"Playhouse 90," "Desilu Playhouse" and the new Ford series are all planning programs on the Mafia. CBS and NBC locked horns over specials both entitled "The Fabulous Fifties" and the conflict finally has been resolved in CBS's favor. Actor Tony Curtis and singer Johnny Desmond are in a scramble after discovering that each is working on a musical biography of crooner Russ Columbo.

SUMMER COOLER
Bottled cranberry juice makes a good summer cooler; both orange juice and ginger ale are fine to add.
RALPH'S
OPEN 9 to 9 Daily
MARKET.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.
OUR MINERAL NEEDS
What is the role of minerals in nutrition? This question is becoming more common now that these elements are being included in vitamin capsules and sold as complete food supplements.
The body requires at least 13 minerals to function properly. Calcium plays a role in the formation of bones and teeth, in the blood clotting mechanism, and in smoothing the action of nerves and muscles. The body utilizes its calcium more completely when vitamins C and D, as well as phosphorus and fat, are present in the diet. Milk is one of the best sources.
Phosphorus is closely allied to calcium and goes into the construction of nerve and muscle tissue. It is an active constituent of certain enzymes and is essential for the metabolism of fats and carbohydrates. The body gets all the copper it needs in the normal diet.
Cobalt, an important constituent of vitamin B12, is employed by the body in the development of red blood cells. The iodine requirements of the body are small and iodized salt satisfies our needs easily. Iodine is an essential constituent of the thyroid hormone and goiter develops when the intake is deficient. Iodine is needed most during adolescence and pregnancy.
Iron is present in the red cells as hemoglobin. It is stored in the liver, spleen, bone marrow, and muscles. The body absorbs as much iron as is necessary; when the reserves are depleted, the amount absorbed from food steps up considerably. Iron exists in many everyday foods. The relationship between fluorides and certain abnormalities of the teeth is well established.
Sodium and potassium are two of the most essential of all minerals. These substances constitute 95 per cent or more of the chemical base of blood plasma and other tissue fluids. They maintain the water balance of the body and help keep tissue fluids from becoming too acid or too alkaline. Sodium us-

ually is restricted in dropsy caused by kidney disease, heart failure, and cirrhosis of the liver. One of the commonest sources of this mineral is table salt.
Dr. Van Dellen will send a leaflet on minerals in foods if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.
TOMORROW: Snake bite treatment.
STINGING TONGUE
F. D. writes: What causes a stinging sensation at the tip of the tongue after reading a while?
REPLY
Complaints of this nature usually are of nervous origin. Many persons have peculiar habits while reading such as biting the tongue or rubbing it over a jagged tooth.
CATCHING THE BREATH
J. D. writes: Occasionally, while resting, I suddenly catch my breath as if sobbing. Is this part of being 77 years old?
REPLY
More or less. The phenomenon you mention may represent a reflex, a habit, or stiffness of certain muscles involved in respiration. Many older people develop habits along this line. Some grunt or say ho ho when they exhale.
COFFEE AND BLOATING
Mrs. D. writes: Can drinking too much coffee bloat a woman?
REPLY
Yes. So will gas producing foods such as beans and cabbage, especially if she has an ailing gall bladder or is nervous. Air swallowing is another possibility.
SHRIMP INTESTINE
S. D. writes: Is it safe to eat the dark vein in shrimp?
REPLY
Yes. Most housewives prefer to remove it. If I'm not mistaken, this is the intestine rather than a vein.
Today's Health Hint—
The dark, full-blooded Negro has the only type of skin that is fitted for unlimited exposure to sunlight.

The Mature Parent
"May I Be Excused?" Goes Child or Welcome 'Out'
BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
An aunt, two uncles, three grandparents and a big girl cousin, were at Henry's house for the weekend. At 6 o'clock, Henry ate so much succotash that he lost his appetite for his peach shortcake. He also lost it for the grownups' conversation.
At his end of the table, Aunt Myrtle was describing a new rug shampoo; and at the other his father and uncles were arguing a candidate's political chances.
So Henry's interest wandered back to the totoscope he'd found in the weeds behind the garage. Deciding to peek on it's whereabouts, he was scrambling down from his chair when his mother caught him and said, "If you want to leave the table, say 'May I be excused'."
After wriggling for a moment, Henry said it and the disapproval on his relatives' faces relaxed. Instead of glaring at him, everyone smiled benignly on him as he ran off to locate his totoscope.
Learning to say "May I be excused?" at grownup parties is good for little boys and girls.
When grownups become intolerably boring, it enables the little ones to withdraw without criticism. It's our substitute for the old-fashioned nursery that separated children and adults at mealtimes in recognition of their different interests.
Today, it's fashionable to pretend that children's interests are identical with ours. So we become offended when they show their boredom with us by running away from the table. But if they temper their rejection of us by asking politely, "May I be excused?", they make us feel powerful and important again so that we don't mind setting them free.
Sometimes parents try to solve the problem of children's restlessness at the table by trying to direct the conversation to their interests. We'll say to Henry, "Tell Mr. Brown about the new puppies they've got next door, dear."
Usually, such attempts to compel our guests' interest in children's affairs are as unsuccessful as our efforts to compel Henry's interest in politics and rug shampoos. If we want to be genuinely courteous to both Mr. Brown and Henry, we'll accept their difference in interests instead of pretending it doesn't exist.
Grownup parties often end in irritated guests and children's tantrums because the children have not been taught when to say, "May I be excused?"
(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Take advantage of Dollar Days and save real money on Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, when you deduct \$1.00 off of each year's subscription paid to the Times-Mirror. This is a worth while saving. 7-29-59
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242 Pa. Ave., W.
Junior size 1 to Men's 12 1/2

Picketts

SOCIETY

Current Exhibits In Chautauqua Galleries

Both the learned and the amateur in the art field will find much of interest in exhibitions announced at Chautauqua Institution.

The Art Association opened on Sunday an exhibition of paintings by Virginia Cuthbert, well known Buffalo artist and recipient of more than 20 prizes in regional and national shows since 1934. Miss Cuthbert was one of three painters in the country to receive a grant of \$1,000 from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1954.

Her work is represented in the Albright Gallery in Buffalo; in collections of Syracuse University; One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art; and in many private collections. Her painting of the White House, done for the January 1956 cover of Fortune, was presented to President Eisenhower for his Gettysburg farm.

Miss Cuthbert will lecture at Chautauqua August 14 and will serve as judge for painting and graphic arts in the seventh annual Beator Plaza Regional Art Festival August 15.

Two loan exhibitions from collections of the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, O., are being presented by Chautauqua Art Association and Woman's Club August 2 through the 14th.

The Art Association shows centers on work of early years in this country, including oils, lithographs, etchings and aquatints.

Contemporary works make up the showing in the Women's Club gallery, principally oils and watercolors.

VENMAN REUNION

SUGAR GROVE—The third annual reunion of the Jonas and Mary Venman family was held July 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mohawk avenue extension, Warren. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn to 85 members present from Lakewood, Jamestown, Starbuck, Warren, Sugar Grove, Waterford, Girard, Akeley, Russell, Chicago and Rexford, N. Y.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox, historian, reported two marriages and two births in the past year. Alvin Rodgers conducted the business session, when the following officers were elected: President, Frank E. Wilcox; vice president, Roscoe Knapp; permanent treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Wiltse; secretary, Mrs. Perry Wilcox; permanent historian, Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers invited the group to meet with them in 1960.

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'TIS TIME AGAIN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DOLLAR DAYS

August 6 and 7

at

TIMES-MIRROR OFFICE

when you can save \$1.00 on each yearly subscription, new or renewal, in town or out of town.

Schedule for Lady Golfers

For their weekly tournament this Wednesday, women golfers of Conewago Valley Country Club will be able to toss out their worst four hole scores and substitute par.

Again the ladies are reminding qualifying scores for the club championship must be in by August 5; also that all note starting times given below, with players ready to tee off at the time given:

8:30—J. Carter, J. Culbertson, M. Keller, R. Julian, 8:55—R. Beaty, C. Blackman, B. J. Fisher, H. Culbertson.

9:00—M. Banghart, M. Hamilton, K. Fuellhart, 9:05—E. Voigt, M. Donaldson, A. Blackman, 9:10—B. Sedwick, R. Walsh, R. Brissson, 9:15—M. Angove, D. Yerg, A. Martin.

9:20—B. Alexander, E. Anderson, D. Hamilton, 9:25—S. Krappel, B. Walters, M. Knapp, C. Caldwell.

9:30—K. Walker, F. Eberly, B. Rice, 9:35—A. Siggins, S. Blair, P. Anstadt, 9:40—S. Ganoe, A. Kremer, B. DeFrees, 9:45—G. Knapp, P. Schmidt, L. Beckley.

Division Four: 8:50—V. Porter, M. Larson, K. Dodge, 8:55—D. Newmaker, R. Wildblood, G. Atwell, 9:00—M. Wright, P. Landahl, A. Kopf.

Plans Progress For Lander Flower Show

SUGAR GROVE—Several committee meetings have been held during the past week to work out plans for the annual Flower Show of Hill and Dale Garden Club, which has been scheduled August 27 in the Lander parish house.

Mrs. Dale Skinner is chairman of the general committee, with Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Donald Barrett, Mrs. Norman Abbott and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr.

Committee appointments are announced as follows:

Staging—Mrs. Conrad Youngberg, Mrs. Walter Sweeney, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Norman Abbott, Flossie Broughton, with the president, Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr., assisting.

Scheduling—Mrs. William Norbeck.

Judges—Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr., judges' luncheon, Mrs. Wendell Burgett.

Entries—Mrs. Harry Ludwick, Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Arthur Cody.

Various departments will be under the supervision of the following chairmen:

Potted plants, Mrs. Theodore Duell; horticulture, Mrs. Elmer Swanson; miniatures, Mrs. Ralph Abbott; arrangements, Mrs. LaVerne Devore; juniors, Mrs. William Lester; education, Mrs. Myron Ludwick; publicity, Mrs. Paul Lindell.

COCONUT CUE

If you buy the long-shred type of prepared sweetened coconut, you may want to chop it into short lengths before using it in baked products.

Commendation Given Local DAR Officials

Miss Helen Siggins, of Havertown, Pa., state consulting registrar for the Pennsylvania Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, met with registrars of General Joseph Warren Chapter Friday for a luncheon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Harry J. Granquist.

Greeting Miss Moore were the chapter registrar, Mrs. Carl L. Lindberg; assistant registrar, Mrs. D. Curtis Armstrong, and the past assistant registrar, Mrs. Oscar H. Baird.

Miss Moore complimented the registrars very highly on the excellent condition of the chapter files and for preparing work being done in preparing papers for applicants.

Membership here has reached an all-time high, with 117 active members and two associate members, Mrs. Frances Ramsey, of the Los Gatos, Calif., chapter, and Miss Oleta Brown, of Fort Le Boeuf Chapter of Waterford, Pa.

Members of the local unit are reminded to plan attendance at a business meeting to be held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, in the Jefferson Room of Warren Public Library. The 1959-60 year books will be distributed at that time and statements issued.

DIAMOND GRANGE

A good turnout is desired at the meeting of Diamond Grange at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at Tiona. Dick Morrison will lecture and show pictures on the proposed Kinzua Dam and interested members of other Granges are welcome. There will be no tureen dinner in connection with this meeting, but lunch will follow the program.

CLASS BENEFIT

Amanda Class of Kinzua Methodist Sunday School invites the public to its ice cream social on the church lawn Wednesday afternoon and evening.

LADIES' AID

Members of Ladies' Aid Society of Salem EUB church will meet at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms, with Mrs. Hattie Ristau as hostess.

WONDERFUL TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl have arrived home after spending a month touring Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Iceland.

They left as members of a Jamestown Post - Journal tour party, but left that group for a week in Sweden. They had the pleasure of visiting in Malmo with Mrs. Adla Steiner, a sister of Miss Tessa Swanson, Irvine street; also in the Fjords at the summer home of Carl and Arvid Nyberg, nephews of Albert Anderson, 115 West Third avenue.

Another highlight of the trip was a visit with cousins of Mr. Hagberg in Gothenburg and in Vannarsborg. This latter community was his birthplace and this was his first visit home since coming to this country. Many pictures taken along the way will help the two couples relive the pleasant jaunt and will undoubtedly be shared with their friends.

CLASS PICNIC

Members of Bethel Bible Class of the Nazarene Sunday School will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a picnic dinner at The Willys, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowles. Those attending are to bring a tureen and table service; beverage will be furnished.

DINNER-MEETING

Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will hold a dinner-meeting at Jackson Heights restaurant at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, when speaker will be John Stachowak, probation officer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Wolfe and Mrs. Faye McIntire, and all members are urged to attend.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

NOW FOR FARM TIRE EQUIPMENT

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BIRTH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coy, 102 Russell street, a daughter July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almen-dinger, Warren RD 2, a daughter July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail W. Park, 111 Crescent street, a son August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groves, Youngville RD 1, a daughter August 1.

In Mexico

Mrs. Mildred Hartweg, 1202 Madison avenue, has received word from Mexico City, Mexico, of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Hector Palacios July 28. The mother will be remembered as the former Barbara Hartweg and has two other children, a boy and a girl.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Family Gathering For Double Anniversary

A family gathering held Sunday evening in the Penn-Laurel dining room doubly honored Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tranter, 8 Cottage Place, Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Middaugh, 51 Rockland avenue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Tranter and Mrs. Middaugh, sisters, had a double wedding in Bradford 50 years ago and the function marked observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

In attendance were the Middaugh's daughter, Mrs. Harold Johnson and her family, Tarrytown, N. Y., and their son, Kenneth Middaugh and family, North Warren; the Tranters' children and families, Charles R. Tranter, Richard L. Tranter, and Mrs. Henry Bailey, all of Warren. Another daughter, Mrs. Larry Warner, Columbus, O., was unable to be present.

Guests also included two sisters of Mrs. Tranter and Mrs. Middaugh, Mrs. Ethel Hausman, who came from New York City with her daughter, Gloria; and Miss Gladys Richardson, Enid, Okla.

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Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentz and children, Marcia and "Dicky", of Harrisburg are the guests of Mrs. Bentz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Baxter, North Warren and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Allen M. Langhans, of the Warren Apartments, is back in town after a pleasant trip to the west coast. Leaving in early May, she visited her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Shanahan, and family in Whittier, Calif., and went from there to Honolulu, where she was the guest of her son, Dr. Edward Langhans, faculty member at the University of Hawaii.

The many friends of Ben Malec will be pleased to learn he has been removed to his home in Starbuck following major surgery at Warren General Hospital, and is getting along very nicely.

Paul Bova, Beech street, and Jack Rieder, Pleasant Drive, have arrived home after vacationing in St. Petersburg and Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Ethel Dirling has arrived home from California, with her sister and brother-in-law from Detroit, Mich., and is staying with her daughter at their summer home at Shipman's Eddy.

William Wellacher and George King, Buffalo, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Wellacher in Clarendon while en route home from a vacation trip to Atlantic City and other eastern points. They had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the talented Lennon Sisters, stars of the Lawrence Welk TV show, in a personal appearance at the eastern seaboard play area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hayward and son, Gifford, of Melbourne Beach, Fla., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deardorff, Liberty street, left for their home this morning. Their two daughters, Candy and Julie, will remain to visit their grandparents the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Finch and children and Mrs. Vernus Moser, of 400 Quaker road, have returned after a two weeks' trip to Florida and Washington, D. C.

Jean Ann Hallgren and Carolyn Garber, Clarendon, with Ethel Atkins of Brown Run road, returned home Sunday evening after an extensive tour of Washington, D. C., and a visit at the famed Saturday Night Jamboree at Wheeling, W. Va. Highlights of their capital trip included the White House, Capitol, Treasury Department offices, Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monument. They made the trip by motor, leaving home Wednesday evening.

Ronald Dutcher of 14 Buchanan street, stationed with the Navy at Lakehurst, N. J., spent the weekend with his wife and friends. He was accompanied by Tony Bouche, Cleveland, also at Lakehurst, the two returning to their base Sunday evening.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual WOTM Academy of Friendship picnic was held at the cottage of Marion Root, when a delicious tureen dinner was served at 6:00 p. m., followed by games and cards. Next meeting will be held the fourth Monday in September, with Mae Speaker as chairman.

WOTM will hold a picnic Monday, August 10, at Marion Root's cottage. Dinner and refreshments will be free, but everyone is asked to bring her own table service.

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE

Take advantage of Dollar Days and save real money on Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, when you deduct \$1.00 off of each year's subscription paid to the Times-Mirror. This is a worth while saving. 7-29-59

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Y-TEEN CAMP PICTURES NOW READY

McGARRY'S Photo Center

JUNNY FARMER CANDIES

WARREN DRUG STORE

233 LIBERTY ST., near Third

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World Today

(From Page Four)

er had in 1955 with Khrushchev and the then Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin.

These may be factors in his hesitancy about trying it again. But the memory of the meeting between Napoleon and Alexander seems to be high in his wariness about a second summit get-together. He has referred to it repeatedly.

Napoleon had so scrambled Europe — changing governments, unseating old kings, making new ones — that after his defeat and exile the crowned heads of Europe called the Congress of Vienna to undo and redo what he had done.

The congress made Europe safe for kings for years. Frontiers were rearranged without any concern for the ordinary people involved. They didn't have any say anyway. Only the kings and their foreign ministers did.

Looking back on the work of the congress, where foreign ministers had ultimate authority, British historian George Macaulay Trevelyan said that, while the congress had given Europe peace for 40 years, it made war inevitable.

H. G. Wells went further. He called the results of the congress a "crazy tangle, an outrage on the common sense of mankind."

One thing is certain: no American Congress would ever let an American secretary of state have the kind of blank check the ministers at Vienna used. But they were not answerable to a Congress. They worked for kings.

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Wedding Designs, Funeral Baskets, Sprays

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Betty Lee

FURS at August prices!

exceptional value! New lightweight soft pelts used only in first quality

MOUTONS

August Price **99⁵⁰** plus tax

Here's exceptional value in the newest of lightweight soft pelts of Mouton processed lamb fur. Only first quality Mouton has such suppleness that drapes flatteringly on your figure. Lightweight . . . yet so warm and luxurious to wear . . . and so long wearing. Come in and try on the short to three-quarter length styles.

Choose now from styles you've dreamed of owning CAPES & STOLES

	Regular	August Price
Dyed Muskrat	99.50	89*
Dyed Muskrat	129	119*
Dyed Squirrel	179	159*
Dyed Squirrel	195	179*
Dyed Squirrel	249	229*
Dyed Squirrel	295	259*
Mink "Autumn Haze"	295	259*

Here are fresh new 1959 designer's fashions

JACKETS

	Regular	August Price
Dyed Grey Kidskin	159	139*
Dyed Black Kidskin	159	139*
Dyed Muskrat	195	179*
Dyed Squirrel	295	259*
Dyed Squirrel	395	349*
Dyed Black Persian Lamb	395	349*

Outstanding values by world famous fur producers

FUR SCARFS

	Regular	August Price
5-skin Dyed Squirrel	49	39*
2-skin Stone Marten	175	159*
4-skin Mink natural wild	195	159*
4-skin Mink "Autumn Haze"	195	179*
4-skin Mink "Cerulean"	195	179*

*Emba trademark
*All furs plus tax—All furs marked with country of origin.

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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ELMHURST

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Mon., Tues., Wed. Specials

Round Steak . . . lb 79c

Vinegar gallon 49c

Celery .

Services Today For Bear Lake Accident Victim

A 41-year-old Bear Lake man was fatally injured about six o'clock Friday evening while using a bulldozer to clear land for a ski jump.

Services are being held at Corry this afternoon at two o'clock in memory of Samuel Baker, RD 1, Bear Lake. Interment is being made in Wrightsville cemetery. Since the death occurred in Erie county a deputy coroner in Corry issued a certificate of death from accidental causes.

Baker and several other men, who were planning to construct a winter resort area near Bear Lake, were clearing a hillside of trees. Witnesses said a limb from a previously fallen tree had lodged in another tree. While Baker was attempting to push the timber over the lodged log limb catapulted from the falling tree and struck the victim on the head.

A Corry physician and the Bracken ambulance were called and Baker was rushed to the Corry Memorial Hospital where he died shortly before midnight despite the efforts of hospital personnel.

He was born on October 22, 1917, in Freehold Township. He attended Wrightsville and Columbus schools. On October 18, 1941, he married Opal Adams.

He had been employed as a tool and die maker at Precision Products, Ajax, Corry Instrument, and recently was employed by the Justite Metal Products, Jamestown.

Surviving are his wife, Opal; two daughters, Carol and Linda; one son, Jerome, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Frances Baker, Corry; three sisters, Mrs. William Flaus, R. D. 1, Pittsfield, Mrs. Monroe Silvis, R. D. 3, Corry, Mrs. Frank Fedorchuk, R. D. 4, Jamestown; one brother, James Baker, of Corry; one half-sister, Mrs. Vivian Umbright, of Corry; one half-brother, Vere Baker, R. D. 1, Bear Lake.

Letter from Community Ambassador in Austria

The first few minutes would be the hardest as all we could think of as the train traveled through the picturesque countryside of Austria. As the station came into view we realized that the time we never thought would come was here.



GAIL

It was a beautiful sight as each family presented his new daughter with flowers. To make our arrival even more impressive, the newspaper was on hand to take our picture. Each experimenter then went his separate way with his new family.

My new Austrian father, mother, sister (Herna), and nephew (Peter) eagerly led me to the house which would be my home for the next two months. While Herna works, Peter translates German to English for me, because my father and mother speak no English. My father, Peter Spanning, is a superintendent in the steel mill across the street from our house. At present we live in an old house which lacks many of the facilities which I have taken for granted in America. These facilities are such things as hot water, a refrigerator, a bath tub, and a washing machine. The apartment has three rooms, two bedrooms and a kitchen. The one thing that makes my home special is the train. Because the house is located one block from the railway station, cars from trains are brought to the steel mill, loaded, and then are turned around right in our house. For the past four years my father and his son-in-law have been building their own house. This house, which they are very proud of, will contain every modern facility and will be finished in September.

One week in Bruck an der Mur has contained many exciting adventures. Early the next morning after we arrived we were received by the Bürgermeister. After listening to his short speech we were presented a lovely pin of Bruck and a book about our new city. At that time I was honored to present from the Borough of Warren the key to our city. The Bürgermeister was very grateful and has invited me as Ambassador from Warren to come to a party after our informal tour. The next few days were spent relaxing, writing letters, and visiting the others in our group, who are living in and around Bruck. Later in the week my new sister and I visited the famous Catholic church at Mariazell. The church was without doubt the most beautiful one I have ever seen. The whole day was one which I am sure I will never forget. As we traveled to the church we wound around many mountainous roads. Late in the afternoon we stopped for a picnic dinner, picked mushrooms, and hurried home in time for the "Welcome Party". At the party we made many new friends in Austria. A day in Graz ended our first week with a great deal to remember. During just one week I have found that the Austrians are very friendly.

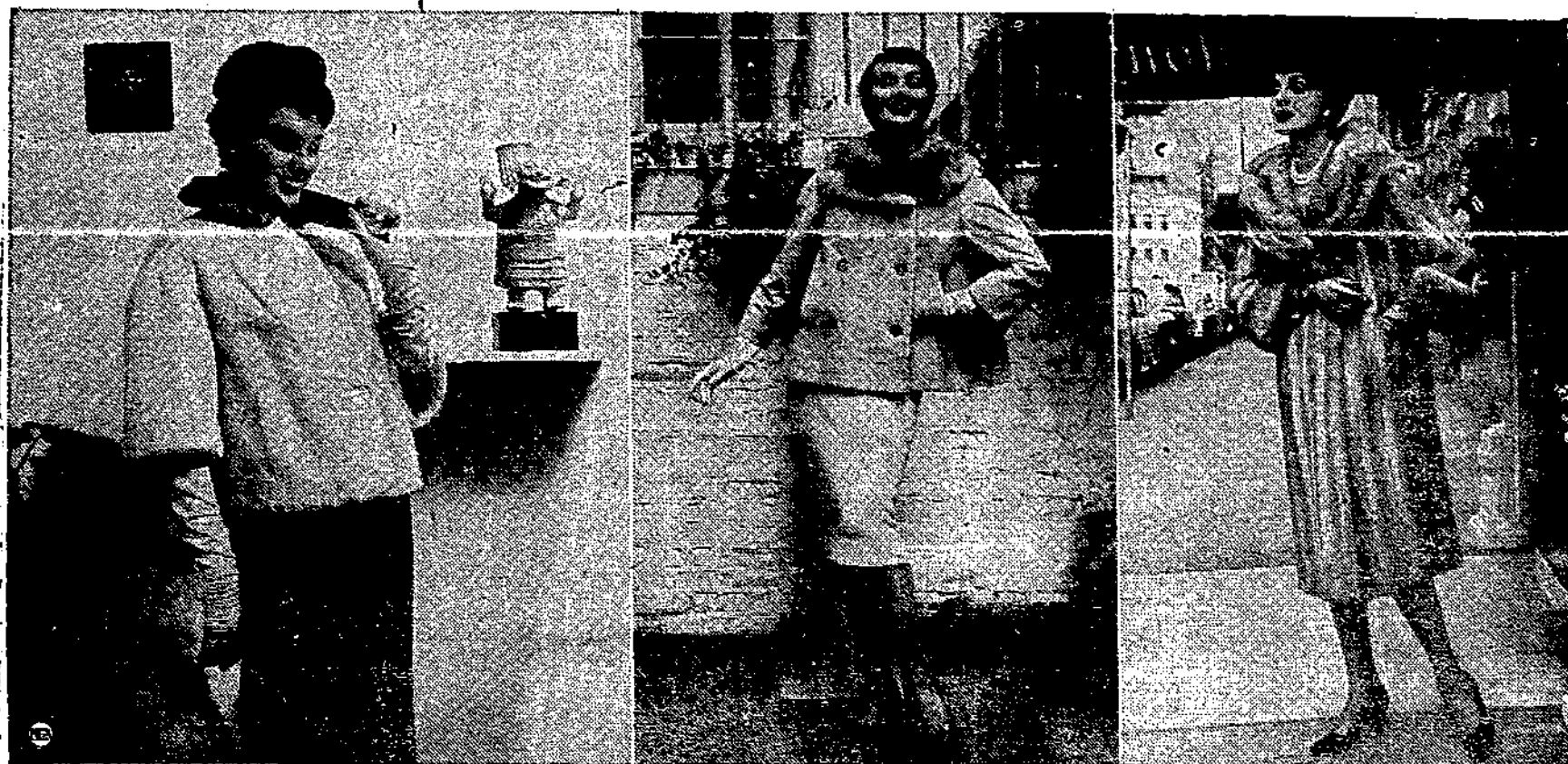
As the time passes quickly I am storing up more knowledge of Austria. The country and its people give me an excitement difficult to explain. Realizing that there is so much to do and so little time to do it in, I have tried to make use of every minute. In my next letter I will tell about our informal tour of Austria, which includes seeing Vienna, Salzburg, and Linz.

Sincerely yours,

GAIL WYMAN

C. A. '59

Collars Count in Jackets and Coats



Fur is lavished on fur in many of the beautiful new jackets and coats for fall and winter. Oyster white beaver jacket (left) in short length has new dropped shoulder line. This Fandora design also has collar of jaguar. Another jacket (center) from this same fur house is in blonde river otter with wide, notched collar of mink. This double-breasted jacket is cut with wide, flared lines. The full-length mink coat (right) by Coopchik-Forrest has large, set-back collar which can be worn several ways. It has a modified front fullness and sleeves that flare into turn-back cuffs.

BY GAIL DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Furs for fall, whether jackets or coats, take on a different look through a slightly broader shoulder line. The classic straight look of a year ago has disappeared in favor of controlled fullness. Collars get a big play. First,

there is much use of fur on fur, for collars and other trim. Then there are many really big collars, designed to be worn several ways. They can spread luxuriously over the shoulders or rise high around the neck. Many of them are set back from the neck

to achieve this wanted look. Sleeves are narrow, for the most part, but still retain enough ease so that they can be pushed up or so that the cuff can be turned back. Some have shirring. The shirred sleeve looks especially pretty when it's used for

the small bolero or demijacket. There's no one standard length for fur coats this year. Length is set by your personal preference, by your height and by the type of coat.

For daytime wear, the 22-inch demijacket is a good length since

it's designed to cover most suit jackets. For evening wear, there's the short bolero, cut to make a waistline look smaller and to set off bouffant skirts.

The newest styles are smaller and are shaped to stay on. They're meant to provide coverage without swamping a girl.

Covered Bridge Policy Announced At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG—Wooden covered bridges presently on the State system will be retained under certain conditions, Secretary of Highways Park H. Martin said today in announcing Departmental policy on the matter.

Considerations upon which a retention of the structure, include safety, traffic needs, flood hazards and economic aspects. Many of the bridges are located on school bus routes, a factor which is given weight in the determinations.

The policy states that legally covered bridges are in the same category as other structures on the State system and will be treated in the same manner.

Where a covered bridge is located on a section of highway to be relocated, the old section of the highway, including the covered bridge, reverts to the political sub division and becomes its responsibility for future maintenance and reconstruction.

If in the course of construction it is necessary to destroy or remove a covered bridge because the new section of highway is on the same alignment, responsibility for replacing the structure rests with the Department. In such cases the covered bridge will be replaced with a new structure.

Covered bridges which constitute a flood hazard, endanger the new highway or bridge may be removed, the policy states.

Where a historical society or local group express an interest in preserving a covered bridge on the State system, the Department will advise the group as to its determination either that it will be removed or revert to the political sub division in which the bridge is located.

If a political sub division or an interested group is unwilling or unable at the required time to relocate the bridge at their own cost and expense, the Department will remove or demolish the structure.

Covered bridges retained on the State system shall receive appropriate maintenance, designed to meet present traffic and safety requirements. Unwarranted modification of structural framing and architectural appearance will be avoided.

District offices of the Department will advise the Pennsylvania State Historical and Museum Commission of any plans for replacement of a covered bridge. The Commission will also be advised if any interest has been shown by local group for preserving the structure.

CORYDON

CORYDON—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle English, have been Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jamieson and son, of Little Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould, Warren; Thure Hult and Lloyd Larson, Jamestown; Frank Barney, Starbrick; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stoltz, Sr., left Saturday for a vacation in Ocean City, N. J. Accompanied by her father, Harry Hammond of Salamanca, the couple also attended the Hammond reunion held at Hartfield, N. Y.

Orson Coates, for some time a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Olean, N. Y., has been removed to Salamanca District Hospital, where he is resting comfortably and it is reported his condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Paul Duntley, accompanied by Deane and Kevin Duntley, have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson at Akeley.

Mrs. Charles Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruth were Thursday Bradford visitors.

Ernest Homer, Oil City, visited his mother here during the accompanied him here, remained for a visit with Mrs. Grace Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Douglas and Dennis Davis, have returned from a vacation in Pittsburgh. Caroline Davis remained for a longer visit.

It is announced the Rev. Viola Burch will serve another year as pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene, good news to her many friends in the area. She, with others, recently returned from Nazarene assembly sessions in Butler.

Mrs. Thomas Kornell has been discharged from Bradford Hospital.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

Ruth Millett

Answer These Questions Before Taking That Job

Before a wife with young children takes a job outside her home, she ought to ask herself a few important questions. Am I doing everything possible to make ends meet on the salary my husband earns? She probably isn't if she doesn't know how to make over clothes, cook nutritious meals without depending on the more expensive foods, or if she frequently makes "bad buys" because she is an impulsive shopper, and if she has never bothered to keep track of expenses so that she knows exactly where the money goes. Many a housewife wouldn't need to take on an outside job if she were a better manager.

Will my being a job holder as well as a housewife handicap my husband in making progress? Many a husband's ambition has been dampened by having his wife decide that she has to help him earn a living.

Can I find someone to look after the children who will be as responsible as their own mother?

How much will I actually earn after deducting all the expenses connected with a job outside the home, such as lunches, carfare, child care, a working wardrobe, and the cost of hiring things done that I could do myself if I weren't working?

How does my husband feel about my going to work?

How do my children feel about my leaving them with someone else?

Am I thinking of going to work because it is actually a necessity, or because a job in an office is easier than doing housework and looking after children all day long?

If more mothers put these questions to themselves and answered them honestly, there would be fewer working mothers.

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BICYCLE

Safety Riding Rules

Never race another bicycle to prevent it from passing you. Keep to the right and let it pass as quickly and safely as possible.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!



"It's everything they say — and more!"

That's how Mrs. J. W. Edwards of RD #2, Warren, feels about her electric water heater.

"And that's especially true," she added, "for mothers with young children. With a safe electric water heater, I don't have to worry when the children play near the water heater. There's no pilot light — no fumes. And I always have plenty of hot water for baths — and to keep up with the washing. Our electric water heater certainly makes life more pleasant for all of us."

Named Manager of GLF Warehouse



Lee O. Sondericker

Appointment of Lee O. Sondericker as manager of G. L. F.'s farm supplies warehouse in Warren was made today by F. J. Osborne, manager of warehouse operations for Co-operative GLF Exchange, Inc., Farm Supplies Dept.

Sondericker succeeds C. E. Burger who has been named manager of the Farm Supplies in Ithaca.

The new Warren manager had been inventory control man at GLF's farm supplies warehouse in Caledonia, N. Y., since January, 1954. He joined GLF in November, 1941, at the local warehouse. Five months later he was transferred to the Caledonia warehouse. He was named office manager there in May, 1952.

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE

Take advantage of Dollar Days and save real money on Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, when you deduct \$1.00 off of each year's subscription paid to the Times-Mirror. This is a worth while saving. 7-29-59

The first name of Coney Island, the hot dog resort for New Yorkers, was Coney Elyant.



WARREN'S FURNITURE FASHION CENTER

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Bartsch Furniture Co.

Fall-Like Weather Arrives with August

Considerably colder weather over the weekend brought relieving comfort to miserable, muggy days last week.

Late Saturday evening, a cool breeze blew across the area, sending the mercury way down, hitting in the 40s in some areas.

Sudden drop in temperature came unexpectedly but met with a refreshing welcome. Days last week, and most of the days in recent weeks, temperatures hovered about in the 80s and gashed through the 90-degree bracket off and on.

Sunny and a little warmer

weather was order of the day today, with some cloudiness present during afternoon. Weatherman says we can expect partly cloudy and rather cool tonight, low 48-54. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer with widely scattered afternoon showers.

No precipitation was measured by Warren's weather observer, Gil Reier. Allegheny River was back to its 1.7 foot stage this morning and falling.

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SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE

Take advantage of Dollar Day, Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, when you can save \$1.00 on each yearly subscription you pay to the Warren Times Mirror. This is a worth-while savings—better hurry! 7-29-59

The flags of the British fleet were flown half-mast when George Washington died.

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Modern Fur Vault
S. K. TATE FURS
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In Thoughtful Tribute

Many persons have found deep satisfaction in making memorial contributions to the Heart Fund. In this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or relative.

MEMORIAL GIFTS
GRATEFULLY
ACKNOWLEDGED

Warren County Heart Association
Phone RA 3-4860
Room 703
Warren Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.



MONDAY'S

TELEVISION Programs

Monday's Highlights

- 6:00 (9) ALL STAR BASEBALL GAME
- 7:00 (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE —with George DeWitt, emcee and Harry Salter's orchestra.
- 8:00 (4-35) THE TEXAN —Starring Bery Calhoun.
- 9:00 (4-10-35) FATHER KNOWS BEST—stars Robert Young.
- 9:00 (4-35) FRONTIER JUSTICE —Dewey Martin stars as Doc Holliday, the famed good badman of the West, in "Man of Fear."
- (10) PANTOMIME QUIZ—Permanent panelists include Susan Cabot, Carol Barnett, Oressa Bean, Robert Morpe, Milt Kamen, Pat Marand, Joyce Jameson, Mike Stoker, host.
- 9:30 (10-35) THE JOSEPH COTTON SHOW—Joan Crawford, in "Strange Witness."
- 10:00 (4-35) DESILU PLAYHOUSE —Leo J. Cobb stars. Story sets in Arizona after the Civil War.
- 10:00 (2-5) TV DANCE PARTY (COLOR) Guests: Bert Parks, Diahann Carroll, Joey Bishop, Johnny Carson and Beatrice Kraft.

SYLVANIA

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC. PARTS DIVISION WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

- 5:00 (7) THE THREE STOOGES (4) BOZO'S CARTOON (6) ADVENTURELAND (12) AMERICAN BANDST'D (35) JOEY RAY & FRIENDS (10) BOZO'S CARTOON STORYBOOK (2) SUPERMAN (4) DINNER DATE T'HEE (7-10-12) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (6) FRONTIER (4) POLITICAL (9) GUSSE JONES (4) DINNER DATE T'HEE (7) THE EARLY SHOW—Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Bellamy (10) ROBERT PLAYHOUSE (12) BUGS BUNNY T'HEE
- 6:00 (8) SPORTS PAGE & WEATHER
- 6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH BEETLE (12) NEWS (10) SPORTS SPECIAL (2) NEWS (12) NEWS & WEATHER (4) HEADLINES, NEWS (6) FEATIE (10) NEWS & WEATHER (10) ERIC KIRK (10-12) WEATHER (4-10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS & TEE NEWS (2) SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS (4) ALL STAR BASEBALL (10) TRACKDOWN (35) FUTURE (12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (7) WEATHER (7:30) (2) BUCKSKIN
- 6:15 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL (2) NEWS (12) NEWS & WEATHER (4) HEADLINES, NEWS (6) FEATIE (10) NEWS & WEATHER (10) ERIC KIRK (10-12) WEATHER (4-10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS & TEE NEWS (2) SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS (4) ALL STAR BASEBALL (10) TRACKDOWN (35) FUTURE (12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (7) WEATHER (7:30) (2) BUCKSKIN

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TUESDAY'S

- 5:00 (2-4-12) TODAY with Dave Garroway
- 5:00 (10) BREAKFAST TIME
- 5:00 (4) NEWS
- 5:10 (10) NEWS & VIEWS
- 5:10 (4) LOCAL NEWS ROUNDUP
- 5:15 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGABOO
- 5:55 (35) DAILY WEATHER
- 9:00 (2) COFFEE BREAK (4) POPPETE PLAYHOUSE (4) BOMBER ROOM (color) (7) TEST PATTERN (10) UNIT OF THE AIR (12) BUGS BUNNY T'HEE (35) NEWS (12) MORNING DEVOTIONS (35) CAPTAIN KANGABOO
- 9:25 (2) FARM NEWS BELIEFS (2-5) AG WEATHER (7) BOOMER ROOM (4-12) LIFE OF RILEY
- 10:00 (2-4-12) DOUGH BE MI (4-35) ON THE GO (10) SUEK (2-4-12) TREASURE HUNT (4-10-35) SAM LEVENSCHON SHOW (7) Morning Show, "Up the River," Preston Foster, Tony Martin (12) JACK PAAB SHOW (35) STARLIGHT THEATRE (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
- 11:30 (2) JACK PAAB SHOW (4) MYSTERY THEATRE (12:45) (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY
- 5:00 (2) THE THREE STOOGES (4) BOZO'S CARTOON (6) ADVENTURELAND (12) AMERICAN BANDST'D (35) JOEY RAY & FRIENDS (10) BOZO'S CARTOON STORYBOOK (2) SUPERMAN (4) DINNER DATE T'HEE (7-10-12) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (6) FRONTIER (4) POLITICAL (9) GUSSE JONES (4) DINNER DATE T'HEE (7) THE EARLY SHOW—Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Bellamy (10) ROBERT PLAYHOUSE (12) BUGS BUNNY T'HEE
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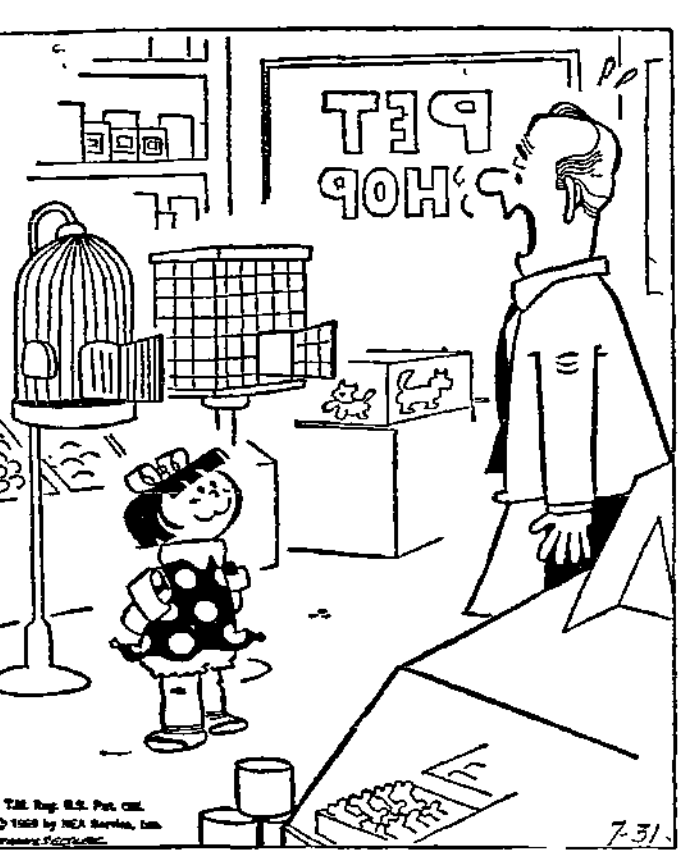
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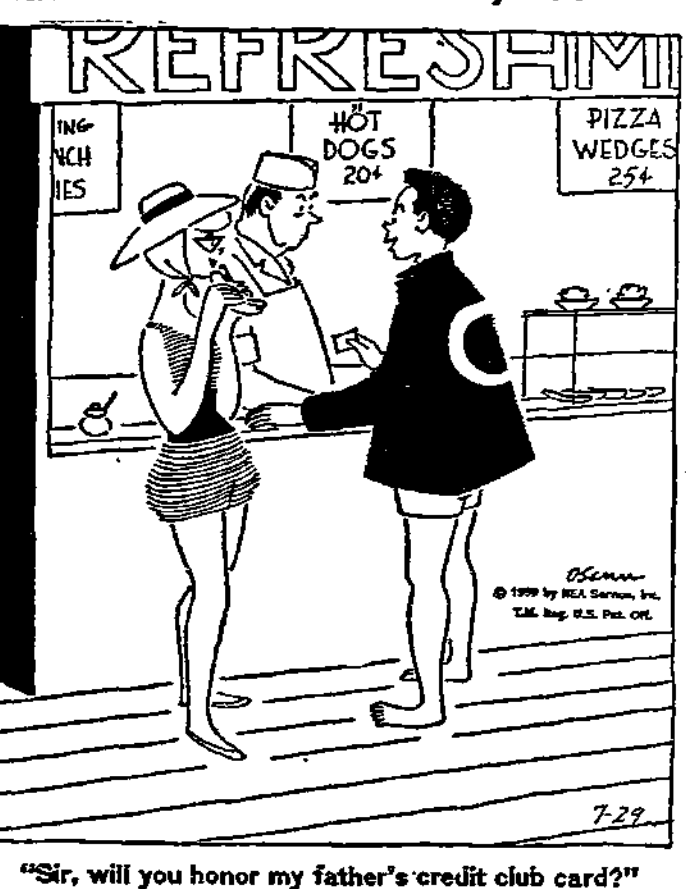
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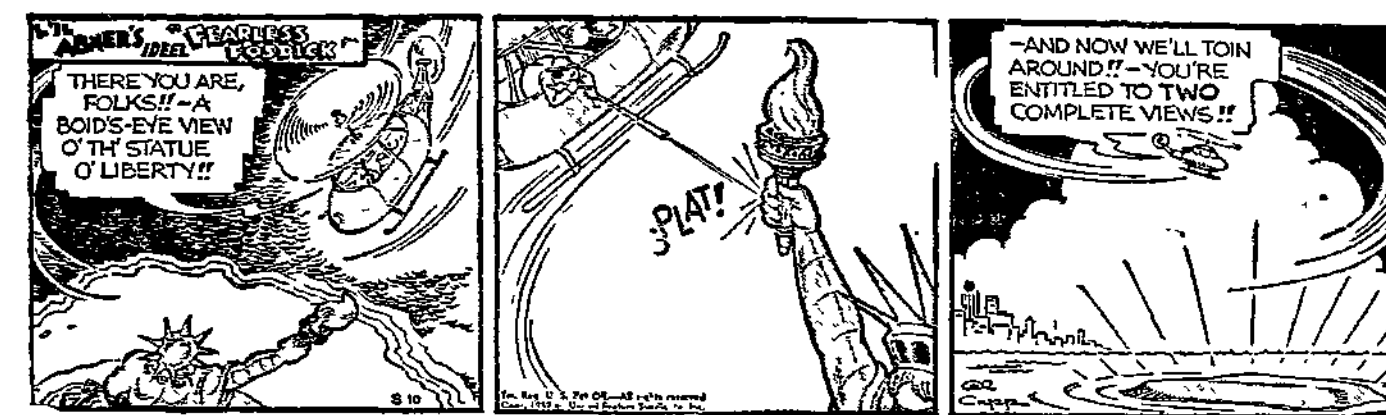
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS



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ALLEY OOP By T. V. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



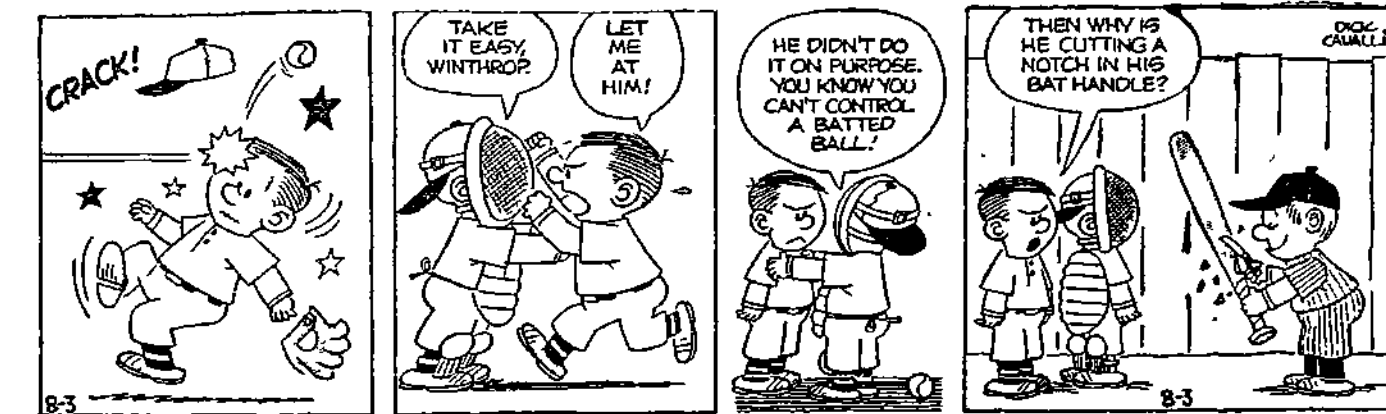
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE By DICK CAVALU



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER



SPORTS

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	62	40	.608	—
Cleveland	60	44	.577	3
Baltimore	53	53	.500	11
Kansas City	51	51	.500	11
New York	50	52	.490	12
Detroit	51	55	.481	13
Boston	45	58	.437	17½
Washington	43	62	.410	20½

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	59	43	.567	—
Los Angeles	60	47	.561	½
Milwaukee	57	45	.559	1
Chicago	50	53	.485	8½
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476	9½
Cincinnati	49	55	.471	10
St. Louis	49	56	.467	10½
Philadelphia	42	60	.412	16

Mahan Pilots His "8-Ball" Chevy To Stateline Win

Warren's Emory Mahan, Rambler car salesman, drove into an enlarging winners' circle at Stateline Speedway Saturday night.

Mahan, who kept his fuel injection Chevy "8-Ball" ahead after sixth lap, won the feature event at the Busti oval.

Disaster struck "Fabulous No. 4" in 21st lap of the feature when oil smoke came pouring out of the car. Hyle Russell drove his crippled machine from No. 2 spot to the pits. Oil was found to be leaking from around second and third cylinders.

There were several spinouts in the feature event, but none too serious to halt the race. Following Mahan under the black and white checkered flag, in order were Dean Layfield, Jim Patrick, Paul Wilson and Bob Schears.

Phil Jackson won first heat, Ed Stayer second, Keith Warner third and Bud Gardner of Clarendon fourth. First semi-final was restarted three times because of spinouts and pile-ups. Sammy LaMancuso winning in front of Jackson, Scott and Stayer, in that order.

Thursday night, jalopies take to the dirt track for Mid-Season Championship Race and largest purse offered for this event—\$750, and a beautiful trophy.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that look longer

Matthews Rides Candy About Ring In Unanimous Win

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—If you saw Friday night's fight between Len Matthews and Candy McFarland, you must have been wondering what they were talking about. You couldn't have been wondering who was going to win for Matthews won the all-Philadelphia main event from here to Philadelphia.

"Get ready, I'm coming," snarled Candy who was in reverse gear most of the 10 rounds.

"I'll be here," answered Matthews. He was too after chasing Candy for six rounds he caught up with him in the seventh and eighth and gave him his lumps. Again in the 10th, he floored Candy with a left hook. Candy was up at two but had to take an automatic eight-count.

"He kept trying to pull that Sugar Ray stuff on me, getting my mind off my business," said Matthews. Robinson the middle-weight champ (in New York State) was working in Candy's corner as a second.

"In the last round I told him I'm going to take you out of here because you're too fresh," said Matthews. "He tried to sneak punch me with chatter like that Sugar Ray told him."

The decision for Matthews was unanimous. Judge Artie Alda had it 9-1, Judge Joe Epp 8-2 and Referee Al Berl 6-3-1. The AP card also was 9-1. Matthews weighed 135, McFarland 135½ pounds.

Favorites All Bite Dust in All Weekend Races

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This has been a bad year, generally speaking for favorites in major horse races. So it shouldn't have been too much of a surprise when Sword Dancer, Silver Spoon and Bally Ache bit the dust in Saturday's three top events.

Exempt Hillsdale, Round Table in most of his races and the two CV Whitney fillies, Bug Brush and Silver Spoon, in a majority of their California starts and you'll find that in practically all of the top 1959 races the favorites have been beaten.

The trend started last winter in the Flamingo at Hales Park and the Santa Anita Handicap. It continued Saturday when Sword Dancer, a leading contender for 3-year-old honors, bowed to Babu (\$47.80) in the \$113,300 Brooklyn Handicap at Jamaica, Bally Ache was edged by T.V. Lark (\$88.00) in the \$212,000 Futurity in Arlington Park and Silver Spoon wound up third as Royal Native (\$15.40) won the \$35,000 Oaks at Monmouth Park.

C.R. McCoy's T.V. Lark of Paramount, Calif., winner of only one of his six previous starts, collected \$150,312 after beating Bally Ache and 13 other 2-year olds in Arlington's Futurity. A neck separated the pair at the finish of the 6 furlongs, run in 1:22.5. The Futurity was the world's second richest race, exceeded only by last fall's Garden State Stakes.

BURGESS WAS IN THERE

Gone almost unnoticed amid the excitement of the National League pennant race is the fact that Pirate catcher Smokey Burgess broke a major league record for most home runs by a pinch hitter when he hit the 10th in his major league career as a substitute swinger on May 31.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

'TIS TIME AGAIN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DOLLAR DAYS August 6 and 7 at

TIMES-MIRROR OFFICE when you can save \$1.00 on each yearly subscription, new or renewal, in town or out of town. 7-29-59

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Rockets Win Into Third Place As Dunkirk Falls

Warren Rockets stepped far ahead of Dunkirk Kocho on State Hospital diamond Saturday to win 10-4 in Penn-York play.

Dunkirk starter was hoped to be a far-from-behind rally to pass the Rockets in fourth inning. At that time, the Empire State combine was down 9-0 behind Warren.

Rockets were stubborn as hurler Ken Thompson allowed only two runs in fourth and one in each of sixth and eighth innings to keep Kocho in losing form. During their attempted fire, Dunkirk snaggled Warren's scoring attempts, allowing only one run after fourth inning.

Ken Thompson's hitting and pitching highlighted Rockets' game efforts. At the plate Thompson clubbed 2-for-5, as did Nick Creola. Campbell was 3-for-4. One of Thompson's hits was a home. Creola's fielding drew praise from fans as did center fielder Cummings' work.

On the mound, Thompson allowed 10 hits. He was relieved by Kelly McCool in final inning.

With the much-needed win, Rockets were assured of third place in League standings.

DUNKIRK	AB	R	H	E
Woloszyn, ss	4	0	0	0
Christopher, 3b	5	1	1	1
Indelicato cf	4	3	4	

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Warren	22	501	00x-10	
Dunkirk	000	201	010-4	

Umpires: Smrekar, James.
Summary—2b hits: Indelicato; 3b hits: Campbell, McCool, Indelicato; home runs: Thompson, Indelicato; hits: off Thompson 10; off McCool 0; off DiCelleo 11; off Daults 4; bases on balls: off Thompson 1; off McCool 1; off DiCelleo 1; off Daults 0; strikeouts: by Thompson 5; by McCool 0; by DiCelleo 1; by Daults 1; double plays: Creola, Campbell, Mancuso; runs batted in: McCool 2; Castagnino 2; Mancuso, Campbell, Creola, Thompson 2, Criscione 3, Indelicato.

Black Knights Rally Over Bobeks Of Buffalo in 3-2 Saturday Win

Black Knights of Betts eked out a 3-2 victory over Buffalo Bobeks Saturday evening in the Bison City.

"Undoubtedly one of the finest teams encountered by Betts, Bobeks showed fine strength at plate," Knight Manager Raco Bonavita said, adding, "only to have Ken Sorenson display even finer ability at holding them in check."

Knights' wood was not silent, matching Bison City name in hits, five.

Tuesday evening on State Hospital diamond, Knights will play Nameless Nine in regular City Softball play.

In the weekend contest, Warren combine owned first scoring in opening inning Bob Schenck smashed second pitch of the game for a shot-single to left. Bud Berdine gained base pads by a fielder's choice. With two outs, Ed "Wink" Rickerson stepped into batter's box and "drove the horsehide half way to Canada" for a round tripper.

Thus put darkmen in a 2-0 lead which they held until top of fourth, adding their third and final run. Syd Cummings led off with a single, gained second on a sacrifice and rode home on Tom Letrent's singleton.

Bobeks started offensive action in their half of fourth, scoring their runs in fourth and fifth innings. Buffalo nine threatened in seventh to over-

WARREN	AB	R	H	E
Cumings, cf	5	1	1	
Campbell, 2b	4	1	3	
Creola, ss	5	3	2	
Castagnino, 3b	4	1	2	
Thompson, p	5	1	2	
Mancuso, 1b	4	0	2	
Hannold, lf	4	1	0	
Kulback, c	4	1	2	
McCool, p	3	1	1	

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Warren	35	4	10	
Cumings, cf	5	1	1	
Campbell, 2b	4	1	3	
Creola, ss	5	3	2	
Castagnino, 3b	4	1	2	
Thompson, p	5	1	2	
Mancuso, 1b	4	0	2	
Hannold, lf	4	1	0	
Kulback, c	4	1	2	
McCool, p	3	1	1	

Giants Continue To Give Pirates Case of Willies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants are giving the Pittsburgh Pirates the willies — Willie Mays and Willie McCovey that is.

Mays and McCovey led the Giants to a 5-3 victory Sunday to drop Pittsburgh 9½ games behind the league leaders.

The loss was the 12th in 13 games for the Pirates and their third in a row to the Giants.

McCovey socked a two-run homer in the fourth inning with Jim Davenport on first. Mays doubled home the decisive run in the seventh inning.

Southpaw John Antonelli went distance for the Giants to notch his 15th victory of the season against six losses. Antonelli gave up only six hits. Bob Porterfield, the second of four Pirate pitchers, was charged with his first loss of the season against no victories.

Pittsburgh took an early 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth when Roberto Clemente walked and scored on Dick Stuart's double. Stuart advanced to third on a bunt single by Roman Mejias and scored on a single by Don Hoak. Mejias scored on a force play.

McCovey's round tripper made the score 3-2.

Major League Stars

Batting — Tito Francona, Indians, collected seven hits in doubleheader, winning second game from Baltimore with three-run homer in ninth, 6-3.

Pitching — Johnny Antonelli, Giants, kept San Francisco in National League lead with six-hitter over Pittsburgh, 5-3, for 15th victory.

Hot Stove Baseball

DeLuxe Metal, 25, Elks 2 on Thomas Coupling field Friday in city play. For DeLuxe, V. Pace and Creola 2 home runs each: Greco 1, Suppa (2), Falvo, Ponsoli triples; Creola (2) doubles and Ponsoli 1. Falco, winner, with Beverino and Suppa, Whyte and Hultquist for Elks.

Last Wednesday, DeLuxe 9, General Concrete 2. V. Pace the winner, D. Rock homered; triple by V. Pace, doubles by Creola and Falvo.

Solar Electric 8, Interlectric 4 on Memorial last Friday. Kutz, the winner, pitched 2-hitter; Nuhfer caught. Lundahl 3-sacker. Nuhfer, Smith double. Cedarquist double for Interlectric. Thompson, Cedarquist, Knowlton losing batteries.

Solar 5, Farnsworth 3 last Wednesday. For Farnsworth, Carlson doubled; Rhodes, Doherty batters. Lundahl, Solock and Nuhfer for Solar. Solock the winner.

PIRATE BOX SCORE

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E
Skinner lf	4	0	2	0
Groat ss	4	0	0	0
Clemente rf	3	1	0	0
Stuart 1b	4	1	2	1
Mejias cf	4	1	1	0
Hoak 3b	3	0	1	1
Mazeroski 2b	3	0	0	1
Burgess c	3	0	0	0
Kline p	2	0	0	0
B-Bright	1	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	E
San Francisco	31	5	11	5
Brandt lf	3	0	0	0
A-Wagner	1	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	5	1	1	2
Alou rf	1	0	1	1
Kirkland rf	4	1	1	0
Spencer 2b	3	0	0	0
Antonelli p	4	0	2	0
Mays cf	4	0	2	1
Landrith c	3	0	2	1
Bressoud ss	3	1	0	0

A—Flashed out for Brandt in 6th; B—Popped out for Green in 8th. Pittsburgh 000 300 000—3. San Francisco 000 201 11x—5. E—None. FO-A—Pittsburgh 24-7, San Francisco 27-30. DP—Bressoud and McCovey. LOB—Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 10. 2B—Stuart, Kirkland, Mays. HR—McCovey.

Kline	IP	H	R	E	B	SO
Pt'rd	1	1	1	1	1	2
Green	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Face	1	3	1	1	0	0
Ant'n'l	9	6	3	3	1	2

W—Antonelli (15-6). L—Porterfield (10-1). WP—Porterfield U—Burkhart, Conlan, Venzon, Donatelli. T-2.21. A-22,553.

Players Needed For Jamestown Grid Team

Warren area semi-pro football enthusiasts are invited to "give it a fling" with Jamestown's semi-pro team Coach Conti today extended an invitation to local gridgers to visit the Jamestown squad during a practice session on Harrison street field. Drills are held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. or information may be obtained by calling Conti in Jamestown, 63445.

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Teaching Pros Spurn Golf's 'Baseball' Grip as Old Stuff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Art Wall being the leading money winner and Bob Rosburg finishing second in the United States Open Championship focuses more attention on golf's so-called "baseball" grip.

Then there is the astonishing prediction of the veteran Johnny Revolta, long attached to the Evanston Golf Club of Skokie, Ill., who believes that within 10 years the "baseball" grip will be used almost exclusively.

A CHECK OF TOP TEACHING professionals reveals that the "baseball" tag is a misnomer, the controversial grip is old stuff and the long-established overlapping and interlocking grips are here to stay.

"The grip used in baseball has the left thumb around the bat," pointed out Al Ciuci, between lessons at Fresh Meadows. "The left thumb of Wall and Rosburg are down the shaft. Their grip is the same as any other save for the fact that their hands do not overlap or interlock."

"What Wall and Rosburg use in an open grip," explained Johnny Farrell at Baltusrol. "A baseball bat is gripped in the palm of the right hand. Wall and Rosburg simply have all the fingers on the club."

DISCUSSING THE GRIPS with Ciuci and Farrell, you learn their origin.

"The one incorrectly designated as the 'baseball' is as old as the game itself," said Ciuci, who has had a hand in the development of many great golfers starting with Gene Sarazen. "When I was a kid, we called this the old-fashioned grip."

Ciuci revealed that Sarazen and he picked up the interlocking grip from Willie Anderson as caddies. The legendary Anderson, a donor Scotsman then attached to Apawamis, was first to win the U.S. Open four times, completing the last three in a row in 1905.

"Women and most men, particularly those with smaller hands, should use the 'baseball' grip," says Bob Rosburg. "Those with larger hands wouldn't benefit."

"THE ONE DANGER I FIND in this grip is that my right hand has a tendency to overpower the left," testifies Art Wall.

"The so-called 'baseball grip' may be all right for women or men whose hands are not too strong," says Johnny Farrell. "But both the Open champion of 1928 and Al Ciuci continue teaching the overlapping grip, 'which keeps the hands together.'"

The tip-off on the so-called "baseball" grip is that Johnny Revolta is the only name professional teaching it.

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SPORTS

McCovey, Mays Keeping Giants in Nat'l Forefront

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The new firm of Willie McCovey and Willie Mays is keeping the San Francisco Giants on top of the National League. They provided the dynamite Sunday while Johnny Antonelli's 15th victory—a six hit—tamed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2.

McCovey is hitting a sensational .500 with 9-for-18 since the Giants moved him up from their Phoenix farm last Thursday. He went 4-for-4 the first day, knocked in the winning run the second and then went 3-for-5 Saturday.

The newest Willie hit his first major league home run—a 390-foot blast off Ronny Kline with Jim Davenport on in the fourth inning.

Mays put the Giants out in front to stay with a seventh-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield. Once again Davenport scored.

Los Angeles regained second place, a half game behind the Giants by shading Philadelphia

Bob Rosburg Is Champion of Pro Golf Association

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—

Bob Rosburg, a stubborn man with a hacker's style, has shed his five-year role as an oddity of big time golf for the regal garb of Professional Golfers Assn. champion.

With a startling four-under-par 66 in the wind and gloom at Minneapolis Golf Club Sunday, the 31-year-old Californian confounded the skeptics and ended his long quest for a major prestige victory.

To do it he had to break the heart of Jerry Barber, the spunky little veteran who had his first national title within grasp only to run out of gas on the final holes. Barber struggled home with a 72 for a 72-hole 278, one stroke back of Rosburg and in a tie with another weird swinger, Doug Sanders.

Rosburg thus became the second man this year to win a big tournament using the so-called baseball grip that makes most golfing teachers wince. Art Wall Jr., its other leading exponent won the Masters.

But it has been most closely identified through the years with Rosburg, and made him a curiosity where he played. He acquired a reputation for scrambling and finishing second.

With \$8,250 in first place money beckoning him, however, he delivered one of the great pressure rounds of the year.

Chicago White Sox Three Games in Front of Herd

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

After Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox bunt and run you dizzy. Al Lopez waves in Turk Lown or Gerry Staley to shut the door in your face.

That is the reason the Chicago White Sox are three games out in front in the American League today and pulling away fast. Except for the runner-up Cleveland Indians, the rest of the league is fading into the gloaming. Both Baltimore and Kansas City, tied for third, are 11 games back. And the Yankees? They are 12 games down in fourth place.

The little men did it again Sunday in the first game with Washington, slugging and racing to upset the punchy Senators. Trailing 2-1 in the last of the ninth, Aparicio opened with a single. Fox bunted and catcher Steve Korbach threw the ball away. Aparicio scored and Fox dashed to third. Two

White Sox Sitting Pretty and Know It

By JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox are sitting pretty and they know it.

But nobody is saying a word. The tipoff to their real attitude is that all questions concerning the American League pennant are being pushed aside with the stock answer:

"We have to play them one at a time."

The Sox are the hottest team in baseball. They lead second-place Cleveland by three games after sweeping a double-header from Washington 3-2 and 9-3 Sunday.

They've won six in a row, 11 of their last 12 and are 19-5 since the All-Star break. They have been involved in 31 one-run games and have won 26 of them.



STILL RINGING SUCCESS—A retired steam locomotive bell still gives tongue assembling YMCA campers in Greenwicks, Conn. The 300-pound brass bell, presented to the camp by Eastern railroads, came from a scrapped Norfolk and Western locomotive. Since World War II, U.S. railroads have replaced some 35,000 steam locomotives with diesels and electrics.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Syracuse, N.Y. — Dickel Di Verovino, 136, Canastota, N.Y., outpointed Tom Nethercott, 134½, Port Chester, N.Y. 8.

Havana — Urtimio Ramos, 128½, Cuba, knocked out Johnny Bean, 128½, Cuba, 3.

Hollywood, Calif. — Irish Pat Lowry, 148½, Toledo, Ohio, stopped Dillard Jackson, 132, Los Angeles, 1.

Suebenville, Ohio — Will Besmanoff, 204, Milwaukee, defeated Marty Marshall, 185½, Detroit, 10.

Sassari, Sardinia — Salvatore Burruni, 114, Italy, defeated Horacio Acavallo, 113, Argentina, 10.

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday Results

Pacific Coast League
San Diego 3-5, Vancouver 1-4
Salt Lake 6-4, Portland 1-1
Phoenix 5, Seattle 4
Sacramento 9, Spokane 4.

American Association
St. Paul 4, Houston 3
Dallas 3, Minneapolis 2
Louisville 7, Charleston 1
Indianapolis 6-4, Omaha 3-13
Fort Worth 6, Denver 5.

International League
Columbus 8-6, Rochester 5-2
Buffalo 5-9, Richmond 4-3
Montreal 5-0, Miami 3-2
Havana 2-3, Toronto 1-0. (first game, 16 innings). (second game suspended and fourth, curfew. To be completed today.)

Saturday Results

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 5-7, Phoenix 4-3
Spokane 6-0, Sacramento 1-3
Portland 15, Salt Lake City 5
San Diego 9, Vancouver 3.

International League
Miami 2-4, Montreal 0-5
Columbus 8, Rochester 7
Toronto 21, Havana 2
Buffalo 8, Richmond 1.

American Association
Fort Worth 13, Denver 9
Dallas 4, Minneapolis 2
Houston 3, St. Paul 2
Charleston 7, Louisville 2
Indianapolis at Omaha, ppd.

NYP League
Elmira 4-3, Erie 2-1
Geneva 4-2, Olean 3-7
Batavia 6, Wellsville 4
Corning 8, Auburn 6.

Eastern League
Binghamton 11, Lancaster 9
Williamsport 9, Allentown 4
Albany 3, Reading 1.

LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY

- JULY 13** Big Four foreign ministers open second phase of Berlin talks in Geneva.
- JULY 13** Steel mills idle as 500,000 workers strike.
- JULY 13** Forty-nine star flag waves as nation celebrates Independence Day.
- JULY 28** Hawaii holds first Congressional elections; Republicans outpace Democrats.
- JULY 26** Fidel Castro resigns as Cuban premier, forcing ouster of President Urrutia.
- JULY 26** Castro yields to huge rally in Havana and returns to premiership.
- JULY 1** Flash flood in Colombia wipes out three towns; 250 perish.
- JULY 27** Third major baseball league—the Continental League—is formed in New York.
- JULY 19** Pro-Communist revolt in Iraq is put down by Premier Kassem.
- JULY 5** Israeli Prime Minister Ben Gurion resigns in dispute over sale of arms to W. Germany; he stays on in caretaker government.

Business and Finance

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy put on a final burst of speed this week before heading into its usual August lull.

The steel industry, with half a million men on strike, crawled along at a snail's pace. But the tempo in most other lines was fast.

Consumer spending was on the rise almost everywhere except in steel producing center.

Auto factories poured out more than 122,000 cars — not quite as many as in recent weeks but nearly twice as many as in the same week last year. (They'll start shutting down for model changeovers Monday.)

The stock market closed at a new high.

Stock sales totaled 15,068, 048 shares in the latest week compared to 14,785,280 shares in the previous week and 15,760,460 in the same week last year. Bond sales had a par value of \$26,587,000 in the latest week against \$26,019,500 in the week before and \$27,285,600 in the corresponding 1958 week.

All signs pointed to resumption of the boom by early fall. The longer the steel strike lasts, the sharper the pickup is likely to be.

The three biggest steel companies announced their midyear earnings — and the results were never better.

The lush steel profits provided new ammunition for the striking union. President David J. McDonald snapped: "How can they possibly justify the phoney 'inflation' issue at a time when they themselves are rolling in unprecedented wealth?"

Steel executives said the record earnings reflected "business borrowed from the third quarter."

Earnings of other industrial corporations cast an equally rosy glow this week.

General Motors netted 590 million dollars in the first half, up 77 per cent from the 334 million earned in the first six months last year. This brought total profits of the nation's five auto manufacturing companies to almost 975 million—three times what they made a year ago.

Oil companies stockholders were pleasantly surprised — profits were up sharply in the first half despite the much-discussed petroleum glut. Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) set the pace with a first half net of 315 million dollars, compared with 249 million in the same period of 1958. Gulf Oil boosted its earnings to \$141,814,000 from \$115,737,000. Socony Mobil earned \$77,100,000; its year-ago profit was 63 million.

Looking back on the first half, the Federal Reserve Board decided to change its measuring rod of industrial output so it will show how big the economy really is.

For years the board's index of industrial production has been regarded as the most accurate yardstick available for measuring total output of the nation's factories.



MURDERED—James McBeth, 8, and his sister, Katherine, 6, were shot and killed by their father, Kenneth, 47, in their Withamsville, Ohio, home. McBeth then killed himself. Mrs. Nellie Ann McBeth, 33, found the bodies of her children and husband.

WANTED BY THE FBI



JAMES FRANCIS JENKINS has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Criminals." Termed a daring criminal with a violent temper, Jenkins, 37, escaped from a Philadelphia jail while awaiting trial for bank robbery. He is about 5 feet 10 and weighs 200-210 pounds, has dark brown receding hair, hazel eyes and may wear glasses. CAUTION: Jenkins may be armed and should be considered dangerous. Any person having information concerning this fugitive should immediately notify the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, listed on the first page of local telephone directories.

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BY HAL COCHRAN

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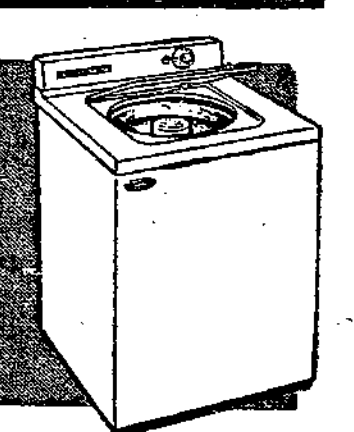
Too many people drive around under the influence of bad judgment.

A beauty expert says women lose their figures because they're lazy. The mother of several kids will enjoy reading this.

When mom wants dad to keep the lawn up she sure can make a mountain out of a lot of mud hills.

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House

(From Page One)
for a showdown vote in that period includes housing anti-discrimination, Blue Laws regulations, re-examination of drivers, the graduated income tax amendment, lobbyist controls and new mining regulations.
"Within two weeks we'll have every Democratic platform pledge to the Senate," McCann said.

Press

(From Page One)
newsmen because he fought hard for them with his Russian counterpart, press officer A. V. Popov.
He even went to Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov for the lifting of a ban on films, to get newsmen into closed off areas of Siberia, to ease censorship and to smooth a ruckus over television showing of the debate between Khrushchev and Nixon at the U.S. F. 'bit in Moscow.

Huge

(From Page One)
for calls on Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.
Earlier, Nixon paid a protocol call on President Aleksandr S. wadski, who had invited him to Poland, and on Parliament Speaker Czeslaw Wyczech.

The reception Sunday was the most rousing Nixon had gotten. For nearly 15 miles, ecstatic crowds cheered the delighted president and showered him with flowers after he arrived by plane from Moscow.
Nixon closed out his Soviet tour with a news conference at which he said that Premier Nikita Khrushchev should be invited to the United States to rid him of some "very real misconceptions" about the American people and their economy. He made plain, however, that only President Eisenhower can decide if and when such an invitation should be issued.

The White House has declined to comment on speculation about an invitation to Khrushchev. But Allied diplomats at the Big Four conference in Geneva generally believe the invitation would be issued.
On his arrival Sunday, Nixon was greeted by Vice President Oscar Lange, former head of the Polish delegation at the United Nations, and Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Wlodekiewicz, former Polish ambassador in Washington. Since Nixon is not a chief of state, protocol did not require the top officials to turn out.

Nixon's tumultuous welcome to Warsaw exceeded that given Khrushchev last month, when he made a 10-day state visit to Poland.
"Nothing ever exceeded this," said the jubilant vice president after his drive through milling throngs from Warsaw's Babice Military Airport to Myslowicki Palace at the edge of the capital, where he and his wife are staying during their three-day visit.
The crowds threw so many flowers into Nixon's open car that it had to be swept out four times. To protect himself from the barrage of bouquets, he smilingly caught them like a baseball player.
"We love you," cried onlookers, blowing kisses at Nixon.
In the crowd lining the streets 10-deep were hundreds of Polish army men. "Bravo America!" the crowds shouted over and over.

Man Arrested in Fake Phone Call For Help

Gerald Cox, 21, of RD 1, Youngsville, Matthews Run Rd., pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of Peace Fred Berry Saturday morning on a charge of immoral and improper conduct.
The charge came after Cox phoned Youngsville Fire Dept. at 2 a. m. Thursday morning and requested that an ambulance be dispatched to a fictitious RD 1 Grand Valley address.
Through investigation by Deputy Sheriff Don Allen and Merle See, chief of Youngsville Fire Dept., the man was picked up Saturday.
Released on bail after his hearing before Berry, Cox will await next term of Quarter Sessions Court in September.

SUPPORTS DOCKING
GREAT BEND, Kan. (U)—Kansas' delegation to the 1960 Democratic convention will support Gov. George Docking as a favorite son presidential candidate, says State Chairman Frank Theis. This said in an interview Sunday the delegation will support Docking for the nomination at least for two or three ballots.

The Bulkan Mountains extend through the center of Bulgaria, rising to a height of 8,000 feet.
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Red

(From Page One)
as that Eisenhower's news conference call was for the purpose of stating that Khrushchev was coming here.
Khrushchev has been throwing out hints for months that he was ready and willing to accept an invitation to visit the United States. Until today, the public White House reaction had been cautious. But the possibility of a bid to the Soviet leader began building higher from the start of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's Soviet tour.

Obviously educated speculation that Nixon would recommend an invitation began to appear in dispatches by accompanying newsmen soon after Nixon reached Moscow.
Eisenhower told his news conference that he initiated formal discussions early in July leading to the agreement for an exchange of visits.

The President spoke of his move as aimed to melt a little of the ice which seems to freeze this country's relations with the Soviet Union.
Eisenhower said it was his hope the exchange of visits might lead to a better understanding between the two countries and promote the cause of peace.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev, in addition to conducting informal talks with him, would be able to see some of this country. The President said his visit to the Soviet Union also would include visits outside Moscow.
The matter of an exchange of visits had been discussed with Western Allies, Eisenhower said, adding that they had agreed to it in the hope it would produce positive rather than negative values.

He also said congressional leaders with whom he had discussed the matter had reacted favorably.
Eisenhower gave no indication as to how soon he will return Khrushchev's visit, but noted that fall does not end until Dec. 22.
He described his visit to the Soviet Union as a personal one, saying he cannot and does not intend to speak for the Western powers, but only for the United States.
The announcement eases fears of a dangerous new flareup of the Berlin crisis after the imminent collapse of the Geneva foreign ministers conference. Dispatches from Geneva said diplomats expect this parley to end in failure Wednesday.

But with the leaders of the United States and Russia slated to meet, it is considered unlikely that the Kremlin would take any move toward its aim of ousting the Western powers from West Berlin.
Thus the world is apparently spared, for some weeks at least, the prospect of any great collision over Berlin.
The Khrushchev visit will be a historic first — no other top leader of Russian communism has ever visited the United States.

It will pose a massive security problem for federal officers and for state and local authorities wherever Khrushchev may go.
While no top man in the Russian hierarchy has ever visited this country, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt did visit Russia. In February 1945 Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin met at Yalta in the Crimea in a conference which has been controversial to this day.

Eisenhower is known to have long held the view that under the right conditions it would be a good idea for Khrushchev — and for the top echelon of the Russian government in general — to visit this country. The idea behind that was to let the Russians see what this country has, how it lives and the stakes it has to defend if need be.

For a long time there has been speculation in some quarters that there are misconceptions among the top Russians about how fully the American people back their government leaders, and the degree of public devotion to the democratic way.
Eisenhower has believed that public opinion would have to be carefully prepared, however, for any Khrushchev visit, to avoid demonstrations or incidents.

Eisenhower also felt that the timing of any Khrushchev visit would be important, and that careful consideration would have to be given the feelings of America's allies and of "captive countries."
One part of that ground apparently is covered by the plan for Eisenhower to visit Europe and to talk with Allied leaders.
The prospective unproductive end of the Geneva conference could fit closely into Eisenhower's thoughts about proper timing.

EVENTS

- 5:30, Retailers' Committee, Blue and White.
- 6:00, Gold Star Mothers, Anderson home.
- 6:00, Hospital Alumni, Wilder Field.
- 6:30, Rotary directors-wives, Cuthbertson cottage.
- 7:30, Camera Club, Penn Furnace.
- 7:45, Maroon Bridge Club.
- 8:00, Warren Grange.
- 8:00, Church Women, St. Paul's.

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

PAUL E. DENNEY
Jamestown Sun: Funeral service for Paul E. Denney, 72, of 14 Hazel Ave., who died at 8:55 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in WCA Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today (Monday). Mr. Denney was an executive of Jamestown Furniture Mart Building for 20 years.

The Rev. Dr. James McIntosh, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Harold A. McCurdy, former pastor of the church.

Mr. Denney was president of the Jamestown Furniture Manufacturers' Building, Inc., and secretary-treasurer of the Jamestown Furniture Salesmen's Assn.

He began his duties here in August, 1929, as secretary of the Jamestown Furniture Building, Inc. He succeeded Leo J. Heer.

Previously he had been associated with the furniture industry in New York City and Erie, Pa., where he was vice president and secretary of the H. H. Thayer Co. from 1918 to 1928.

Mr. Denney was named president of the Furniture Manufacturers' Building, Inc. in 1945 to succeed the late Frank O. Anderson.

He contributed to building up the Jamestown Furniture Market to one of the leading markets in the U. S.

MICHAEL E. WINNE
Michael Edwin Winne, 46 year old, resident of Schrambling road, Columbus, died suddenly about 3:00 p. m. Sunday in a field where he had been assisting Worth Hammond, highway superintendent, with some haying.

Mr. Hammond told Coroner Ed C. Lowrey they had finished haying and were waiting for a trailer when Mr. Winne collapsed. An ambulance and physician were summoned from the Corry, the latter pronouncing the man dead of a heart attack. The coroner reported he had issued a certificate of death due to an acute coronary occlusion. He was advised during the investigation, that Mr. Winne had suffered a similar attack three weeks ago but declined to go to a doctor; also that he suffered a heart attack about a year ago.

Mr. Winne was born March 27, 1913 in Columbus township and lived in Corry for many years, having been employed by the Corry-Jamestown Manufacturing Corporation since 1938.

He was married June 29, 1938 to Florence Woodring, who survives, with two daughters and two sons. Mrs. Kenneth Van Cise, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Judith and David, at home; Pvt. Gale, with the U. S. Army in Germany; also two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Erie, and Mrs. Joseph Nichols, East Lake, O.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

MRS. HAROLD ELDER
Sheffield—Mrs. Ruth A. Elder, wife of Harold Elder of 510 South Main street, died at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in Warren General Hospital after an illness of six years.

Mrs. Elder was born in Palmersville, McKean county, May 7, 1898 and had lived in Sheffield since 1918. She was a member of First Methodist church, of Loyalty Bible Class of Bethany Lutheran church, and of the American Legion Auxiliary.

CARL J. ANDERSON
Word was received in Warren Saturday evening of the death of Carl J. Anderson of Smethport, who died in Kane Community Hospital earlier that day after a few days' illness.

A former resident of 108 North South street, Warren, Mr. Anderson was born in Sweden on December 28, 1882. He was employed by the Jamieson Refinery at Venturdown until it was destroyed by fire. Moving to Smethport in 1928, he was superintendent for the Quaker State Refining Corporation at Farmers Valley until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; three sons and two daughters, Arthur, of Pittman, N. J.; Major Willard Anderson, White Sands, N. M.; Carl, of Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Clyde Lynch, Port Allegany, and Mrs. Bryce Pierce, Anchorage, Alaska; also a sister, Mrs. Magnus Hilburn, Warren, and a brother, Fred, of Titusville; with eight brothers and sisters in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held in Smethport at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday with his pastor, the Rev. Rudolph Johnson, officiating.

D. L. BALDENSBERGER
The Rev. James Allen, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, conducted funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for Dewey Lee Baldensberger of Nokomis, Fla., former resident of this area. Serving as bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery were Hugh Logan, J. A. Venn, Edward Sullivan, Guy Edris, L. E. Seary and Paul Smith.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Union City; Romaine Ritz, Gowanda, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Fluvanna, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Card, Mrs. Arthur Card, Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eikenburg, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Baldensberger, Jamestown, N. Y.; John Hopkins, Stow, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bean, Rome, N. Y.

Funerals
MRS. HAROLD ELDER—Friends will be received at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Jack Parsons, of Sheffield Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Sheffield cemetery.

MICHAEL E. WINNE—Friends will be received at the Bracken Funeral Home in Corry from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. today, from 2:00 until 4:00 and 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. Tuesday. Arrangements for services are incomplete and will be announced later.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our husband, father & grandfather Raymond Moser who passed away three years ago July 26, 1956.

The month of July comes with sad memories.
It brings a day we shall never forget.
No words can say how much we lost on that sad day.
His busy hands are resting now.
His work on earth is done.
His worries are over now.
His heavenly crown is won.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness.
Our eyes shed many tears.
God only knows how much we miss you Dad.
At the end of three lonely years.

Sadly missed by wife Vernus, daughters Janice & Connie and grandchildren.
Aug. 3-11

Salt Lake City Pilot Survives Amazing Trek

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — "All the time I kept thinking of all my personal obligations and my many friends, and I just couldn't give up."
Daniel Reisman, 44, a Salt Lake City pilot, was telling Sunday of a four-day fight for survival that began Wednesday when his light, single-engine plane was forced down on an abandoned airstrip in southeastern Utah.
Speaking from a hospital bed at Page, Reisman told an amazing story of a two-day trek with no food and little water across a blistering desert and a dangerous ride down the turbulent Colorado River.

Fifteen Die in Weekend Accidents in Penna

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fifteen persons, including the son of a Scranton radio and television station owner, died in accidents in Pennsylvania over the weekend.
Eight persons were traffic fatalities, three drowned and four died in other accidents.
Frank L. Megargee, 23, son of the owner of WDAU-TV and WGBI Radio, was killed Saturday when his car smashed into a tree on a curve near Lake Ariel. He was returning to Scranton from his summer home in Lake Ariel.

HURRY! HURRY! TO WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

on Dollar Days Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7, and save \$1.00 on each yearly subscription. Just deduct \$1.00 from the regular amount. Better hurry ... SAVE MONEY 7-29-59
Farmers use 10 per cent of the nation's chemicals.

Tipsy Motorist Figures in One Of Four Mishaps

A Pittsburgh motorist was being arraigned before Peace Justice Jean Machemer in Sugar Grove today after being involved in a two-car accident last evening.
Jack McDonald, 40, of Pittsburgh, was examined by Dr. J. F. Crane following the mishap and was pronounced driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

McDonald's car struck the rear of a south-bound auto driven by Jack Viehl of St. Marys. Damages following the collision amounted to \$150 to each auto.

Results of McDonald's hearing are not yet known.
This morning at 7:40 a. m. about one half mile north of Chancellors Valley on Rte. 69, \$200 damages resulted when Milton Johnson, 38, of Jamestown hit a car driven by Helen Schenck, 19, of RD Sugar Grove.

State Police who investigated said Schenck was backing from her drive way, heading west, when hit by the east-bound Johnson machine.
Sunday at 8:35 p. m. near Scandia, Dudley Winerwriter, 16, of 204 Part street, struck a parked car owned by Mary Kirch, of RD 1 Russell. Damages amounted to \$200.

A deer jumped into the path of a Lakewood, New York motorist's car and was killed at 1:30 a. m. Saturday. The car was operated by Kenneth E. Jackson, 41. Damages to Jackson's car were estimated at \$400. The accident occurred on Rte. 6 about one mile west of Youngsville.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Oils and motors paced a further stock market rise into record high ground early today. Trading was fairly active. Gains of leading issues ran from fractions to about a point. Most advances were modest.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	
1:00 o'clock volume: 1,370,000.	
Alcoa	111
Allied Stores	60 1/2
American Can	45 1/2
American Smelting	45 1/2
American Standard	13 1/2
Ann. Tel. & Tel.	79 1/2
Anacosta	64
Armco Steel	78 1/2
Armour & Co.	31 1/2
Atlantic Refining	47
Babcock & Wilcox	39 1/2
Bald Lima	136 1/2
Balto & Ohio	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	11 1/2
Carrier Corp.	41 1/2
Case, J.I.	22 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2
CitiesService	53 1/2
Columbia Gas	21 1/2
Consolidation Coal	39 1/2
Continental Can	59 1/2
Continental Oil	54 1/2
Curfiss Wright	35
du Pont	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	95
Erie RR	14 1/2
Ford Motor	78 1/2
General Dynam	54 1/2
General Elec	81 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
General Pub. Ut.	24 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elect.	78 1/2
Glen Alden	27 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	117
Harbison Walker	56 1/2
Hershey Chocolate	77 1/2
I.B.M.	428
Ind. Tel. & Tel.	37
Jones & Laughlin	79 1/2
Kennecott	105 1/2
Kresge SS	34
Lehigh Valley RR	8 1/2
Loew's	31 1/2
Lone Star Gas	42 1/2
Lorillard	44 1/2
Madison Fund	19 1/2
Merritt, Chapman, & Scott	20 1/2
Murphy G.C.	49 1/2
National Dairy	52 1/2
National Fuel	24 1/2
New York Central	23 1/2
Olin Mathieson Chem	56
Pennsey (JC)	112 1/2
Pennsalt Chem	33 1/2
Penn Power & Light	27 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	18
Phila. Elec.	31 1/2
Phillips Pet.	52
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	49 1/2
Pullman	85 1/2
Pure Oil	69 1/2
RCA	43 1/2
Republic Steel	66 1/2
Schenley	43 1/2
Sinclair	61
Sococo	45 1/2
Sperry Rand	26 1/2
Square D	35 1/2
Standard Brand	68 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	54 1/2
Sunray Mid-Cont. ex. div.	26 1/2
Union Carbide	148
U.S. Steel	103 1/2
West Penn Elec	35 1/2
Western Maryland	90 1/2
Western Union Tel	41 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	95 1/2
Woolworth	58 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	142 1/2



SURF FROLIC—American actor Steve Reeves bulges all over the place as he hoists German actress Christine Kaufmann in the surf at Ostia, Italy. Reeves, whose muscles won him the titles of "Mr. America," "Mr. World" and "Mr. Universe" in physical culture contests, put them to good use in the title role of the movie "Hercules."

Times Topics

ANTIQUE PARADE

Residents of Pennsylvania avenue were given an unscheduled thrill Sunday between twelve and one o'clock when a cavalcade of antique automobiles, owned and operated by a club in the Jamestown area, was given an escort through Warren from Pennsylvania avenue west to the Glade bridge en route to Chapman Dam where they enjoyed a picnic. Patrolman Charles Musante in the patrol car provided an escort for the interesting procession.

INVITATION TO SINGERS

Singers from communities throughout Northwestern Pennsylvania are being sought for a regional choir that will give a single concert at Titusville during Oil Centennial Week. Persons interested in signing up for the choir from this vicinity may do so Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the Titusville Woman's Club, located at Franklin and Walnut Streets. The chorus will present a regional choral concert Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, in conjunction with the Oil Centennial celebration. Henry Aaron, assistant conductor of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the group. It is hoped there will be 100 voices in the choir.

JAMESTOWN HERO DIES

Jamestown Sun: Donald R. Van Every, 28, Jamestown native, who was decorated for heroism under fire during the Korean War, died in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., Friday, July 31. While a member of the Army Second Division in Korea, Van Every received the Bronze Star. A corporal at the time with Company "G" 38th Infantry Division, he was defending a road block with his unit. He left his position, made his way to a jeep, secured a machine-gun and turned it on the attacking troops. Van Every continued to pour fire on the enemy until artillery could be brought into action. He was discharged from the Army in 1952 and re-enlisted in 1956. His first enlistment was in 1945. After serving with the 32nd Airborne Division, Van Every received a medical discharge in June of this year.

ROBBERY AT CORRY

Corry Journal: The Rex Warner Gulf service station on North Center Street in Corry was held up at 12:45 a. m. Sunday and about \$100 taken. Alvin Durham, attendant at the service station, told police that a masked man with a gun in his left hand and a hammer in his right came at him from a dark corner of the station. The bandit told Durham to open the cash register. The gunman laid the hammer down while taking the money from the cash register. The hammer, belonging to the service station, was left behind. The owner, Rex Warner, had left a short time earlier with most of the day's receipts. The bandit wore two bandanna handkerchiefs, one over his head and the other over his face. He is described as being white, male, in his late 20s, about five feet, eight inches tall, stocky build, and wearing a blue shirt and blue trousers.

LITTLE LIZ

If you really want someone to pay you a visit give the person a definite invitation. If you name a day the person knows you mean it.

Annual Spectacle Of Music Enjoyed By Huge Crowd

Perfect weather and a record crowd contributed to the success of another "Spectacle of Music" Saturday night on the green expanse of War Memorial Field.

Again this year the Rochester Grey Knights walked away with first place, but it was the Geneva Appleknockers who stole the crowd's heart with their brilliant music—especially their concert of "Basin Street Blues". Rochester apparently won on marching and maneuvering, since Geneva was forced to rearrange their whole drill last week. Geneva reportedly had seven bugles missing and one snare player.

The Edison Lamplighters from Detroit, gave a very fast-moving performance. Edison gave their rendition of "Around The World" while using two large pinwheels to top the effect. They placed fifth but their show was definitely of championship calibre. Edison traveled quite a few miles to come to this competition.

The Tyrone Gardner Guards, this year's Class B State Champions, used a hidden horn trick that fooled a lot of people. Tyrone's music was powerful and also effective. One of their songs "What A Difference A Day Makes" was only recently adapted into their drill "Cindy". Demonstrated The Guards musical ability in the best way. Tyrone placed third.

The TOL Cavaliers are a fast rising outfit. Most corps just beginning field work rarely place any higher than fifth in their first months of competition, but TOL managed to place fourth amidst the stiff competition last Saturday. Soloists for this corps are very good. Their music and drill is well-presented.

The Geneva Appleknockers presented one of the finest shows ever seen on War Memorial Field. Appearing in white uniforms trimmed with green stripes and red braid on the shoulder, The Appleknockers had the audience tingling with delight as soon as their first note of music was played. Two dancing buglers for Geneva really warmed the hearts of the record crowd. From dancing, they then demonstrated an uncanny ability to create a jazzy duo on "Basin Street", with the close harmony of two barber-shop quartet singers. It is hoped Geneva will appear again here next year.

The Complainers wish to express their warm appreciation of the support they received in bringing the show here to Warren.

Steel Negotiators Hold Second Joint Session in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of a sharp public rebuke by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, industry and union negotiators today held their second joint session since the nationwide steel strike began July 15.

Today's meeting had been arranged by federal mediators before Mitchell accused both sides of failing to make serious efforts to settle their contract dispute. Mitchell noted in Washington Saturday that the negotiators had met just once and for only two hours — last Monday.

"This is no way to bargain," said Mitchell, who is serving as President Eisenhower's fact-finder in the strike. "They cannot reach agreement unless they talk to each other."

Spokesmen for the industry and the striking United Steelworkers of America denied they were not trying to reach agreement. They did not offer to alter their positions in the deadlock.

The industry called a news conference today — two hours before the joint bargaining session — in a move to support its contention that an increase in steel labor costs would spur inflation.

Situation At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
IDLE — Some 500,000 striking United Steelworkers and about 88,000 workers in allied industries; strike in 20th day.

NEGOTIATIONS — Joint negotiations on tap today in New York with federal mediators attending.

LOSSES — About 300 million dollars worth of business a week lost by steel industry; strikers lose nearly 70 million dollars weekly in wages.

ISSUES — Union seeking 15-cent-an-hour wage hike and fringe benefits. Industry refuses on grounds higher labor costs would force rise in steel prices, inflating nation's economy.

DEVELOPMENTS — Pennsylvania Railroad lays off 450 employees at its Altoona, Pa., works because of steel strike. Seventy-five hundred striking Steelworkers at Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. demand expansion of contract goals. USW Local 86 says members would return to work today at Mahoning Valley Steel Co. in Warren, Ohio, despite steel strike.

President in Moscow In 1945 With Stalin

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower has been to Moscow before, in 1945 as an honored comrade-in-arms in the victory over Nazi Germany.

It will be 14 years ago Aug. 12 that Eisenhower mounted a platform in Moscow's Red Square with the late Joseph Stalin and reviewed a parade and demonstration.

Eisenhower, the first foreigner so honored, was then the supreme commander of the Allied forces.

He has met Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev before. It was in 1955 at the summit meeting in Geneva. The Soviet premier there was Nicolai Bulganin but Khrushchev was powerful even then, as first secretary of the Communist Party. This was the only time Eisenhower ever saw Khrushchev.

Going Through on Red Results in Pileup

A Reno motorist was arrested for reckless driving when he crashed a red light at Hickory and Fourth Sunday evening, causing a three-car accident.

Borough Police identified the man as Robert R. Allen, 29. His car, proceeding east on Hickory struck the rear of a south bound vehicle on Hickory driven by Gertrude Curry of Bear Lake.

Striking the Curry machine sent it into the path of a car driven by Charles L. Confer, 21, of 407 Water street, who was going north on Hickory.

Mrs. Curry was treated at Warren General for generalized bruises.

Damages to the Allen car were estimated at \$700 and \$500 to Curry's.

Arrests Follow Race Violence in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP)—One Negro and four white youths are being held for court hearings after an outbreak of racial violence in Brooklyn.

Four Negro families moved into a white neighborhood recently.

Police said 25 white youths who had been drinking swarmed into the street before a Negro tenement early Saturday and hurled stones, bottles, bricks and a flaming bottle of gasoline.

Jacques Cartier, French navigator, explored the St. Lawrence River in 1534.

